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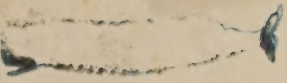
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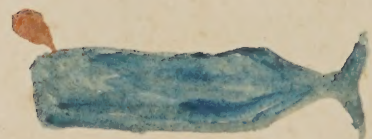
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There was a big fish
His name was whale
He swallowed Jonah
Head & Tail.



David Barnard



Remarks on Monday 3. December.
there 24 hours comes in with fresh winds
beating out of Buzzards Bay at 4 P.M. discharged
the Pilot at 6 passed Normans Land bearing
N.E. by S from which I take my departure
middle and latter strong gales from the N.W.
course S.E. and so ends there 24 hours

Lat in 39. 12. Long 69. 8

Remarks on Tuesday 4. Dec. 1838
there 24 hours commences with fresh gales
course S.E. middle part more moderate
latter wind inclining to the E.N.E. steering
by the wind to the S.E. and so ends there 24
hours

Lat in 38. 26

Long in 67. 34

on Wednesday 5. Dec. 1838
there 24 hours comes in with light wind
at E steering to the S.E. at 6 P.M. tacked to the
E.N.E. wind S.E. middle part took in the 2^d reefs
at 10 A.M. wind increased to a gale took in
all sail a close reef main topsail excepted
latter a heavy gale and so ends there 24 hours

Lat in 38. 48. Long in 67. 8.

on Thursday 6. Dec.
there 24 hours comes in with heavy gales at
S.W. heading to the S.E. at 4 P.M. moderated
set the topsail, close reef wind inclining to the W.
middle strong gales took in the fore & mizen
topsails, latter strong winds attended with rain
and so ends there 24 hours

Lat in 37. 38 Long in 64. 53.

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Magnolia Towards the Pacific Ocean

on Friday 7. 1838 there 24 hours comes in
with light winds attended with rain squalls
course ESE wind NNE at 10 PM wind shifts
to the SE tacked to the ESE at midnight took
in the fore and mizen topsails at daylight more
moderate made sail latter strong gales and a heavy
swell & so ends there 24 hours

Lat 36 55. Long n 63.10

on Saturday 8. Dec^r 1838 there 24 commences
with moderate winds and a heavy swell
at 10 PM by steering by the wind to the ESE
at midnight wind shifted at ESE tacked to the
SE latter strong winds and squalls of rain &
so ends there 24 hours

Lat in 36 42 Long in 62 3

on Sunday 9 Dec 1838 there 24 hours comes
in with strong gales at 9 PM course E by S
at night close reef the fore and main topsail
took in the mizen middle and latter more
moderate and so ends this day Lat in 36 55
Long in 58 52

on Monday 10 Dec^r 1838 there 24 hours comes
in with moderate winds and thick rainy weather
wind at the course E by S middle and latter much
the same passed a ship steering to the NNE
and so ends there 24 hours

Lat in 36 48

Long in 54 10

on Tuesday 11 Dec 1838
there 24 hours through a strong wind and
squally weather wind at the steering ESE and
so ends there 24 hours

Lat in 36 20

Long in 51 29

Voyage Continued

on Wednesday 12 Dec^r 1838
these 24 hours comes in with moderate winds
and squally weather middle and latter light winds
attended with rain squalls and so ends these
24 hours Lat. 35.52 Long in 49.52

on Thursday 13 Dec^r 1838
these 24 hours commences with light winds and
fine weather at 6 PM wind shifted at SE steered
by the wind to the ENE middle and latter wind
at 9 PM came ESE and so ends these 24 hours
Lat. 35.35 Long in 49.41

on Friday 14 Dec^r 1838
these 24 hours comes in with fresh winds at 9 PM
steering ESE middle attended with rain squalls
at daylight wind shifted at SE began on took
in fore and spanker and double reefed the topsails
latter strong gales and so ends these 24 hours
Lat in 34.50 Long 44.30

on Saturday 15 Dec^r 1838
these 24 hours commences with fresh gales from
the NE attended with rain squalls middle no
alteration latter wind at ESE tacked ship to the NE
and so ends these 24 hours Lat. 33.55
Long in 48.30

on Sunday 16 Dec^r 1838
these 24 hours comes in with moderate winds
and clear weather wind at SSE heading E all sail
set middle and latter much the same wind
inclining to the Sth & so ends these 24 hours

Lat. in 34.21
Long in 41.25

Ship Magnolia on a Voyage

on Monday 17 Dec 1838 there 24 hours comes in with fresh winds and clear weather steering SE by E all sail set middle part much the same latter still a strong breeze at 5th course SE and so ends these 24 hours Lat in 33.31 Long in 37.30

on Tuesday 18 Dec there 24 hours commences with fresh winds at 5th steering SE middle no alteration latter a fresh wind and fine weather and so ends these 24 hours Lat in 38.53 Long in 34.49

on Wednesday 19 Dec^r 1838 there 24 hours comes in with moderate winds and fine weather course SE by S wind at 5th middle part the same latter light winds and fine weather steering by the wind to the SE and so ends these 24 hours Lat in 30.52 Long in 32.48

on Thursday 20 Dec^r 1838 there 24 hours comes in with moderate winds and fine weather at SSE steering by the wind to the E middle and latter light winds exchanged Signals with the Bark Favorite which sailed on the same day with us and so ends these 24 hours Lat in 30.44 Long Chro 31.19
Do by Lunar 31.19 30

on Friday 21 Dec^r there 24 hours comes in with fresh winds at S steering by the wind to the ESE middle and latter the same and so ends these 24 hours Lat in 31.11 N Long in by Chro. 29.54
Do by Lunar 29.11

on Saturday 22 Dec^r there 24 hours comes in with light airs and variable at 6 PM tacked ship to the 5th middle no alteration latter a breeze from the ESE steering by the wind to the S and so ends these 24 hours Lat in 30.40 N

to the Pacific Ocean

on Sunday) 23^d Dec^r 1838 there 24 hours comes in with fresh winds from the E heading to the S middle and latter still strong winds from the E & E by S so ends there 24 hours Lat in 28.36 Long in 30

on Monday) 24 Dec^r 1838 there 24 hours comes in with fresh winds at E steering S S E middle no alteration latter strong winds and heavy squalls of rain & so ends there 24 hours Lat in 26.36

Long in by thro 28.44

To by Gunar 29.10

on Tuesday) 25 Dec^r 1838

there 24 hours comes in with strong winds attended with squalls of rain middle and latter the same and so ends there 24 hours

Lat in 24.10 Long in 27.37

on Wednesday 26 Dec^r 1838 there 24 hours strong trades and squalls of rain under single reef topsails course S by E and so ends there 24 hours

Lat in 21.57 Long in 26.27

on Thursday) 27 Dec^r 1838 there 24 hours comes in with fresh trades attended with rain squalls middle and latter still the same course S by E and so ends there 24 hours Lat in 19.19 Long in 25.29

on Friday) 28 Dec. 1838. there 24 hours comes in with strong trades at E. S. E. course S by E at sun set shortened sail for the night at daylight saw the Isl^d of St Antonio middle part bearing S dist 8 leagues latter part light airs under the lee of the Isl^d and so ends there 24 hours saw a brig steering to the S

Lat in 16.50

on Saturday 29 Decr 1838 there 24 hours comes in with strong trades at ESE steering to the S middle and latter still the same and so ends there 24 hours Lat in 14.16 S

on Sunday 30 Decr 1838. there 24 hours strong trades through out and thick over cast weather steering by the wind to the SSE and so ends there 24 hours Lat in 11.32 S Long in 24.35 W

on Monday Decr 31st 1838 there 24 hours commences with moderate trades and fine weather course S by E middle and latter light winds and so ends there 24 hours Lat in 8.56 S

on Tuesday Jan^y 1st 1839 there 24 hours comes in with light winds saw Black Fish lowered and got one middle and latter light winds and cloudy weather and so ends there 24 hours Lat in 7.5 Long in 21.8

on Wednesday 2 Jan^y 1839 there 24 hours comes in with moderate winds and thick over cast weather middle no alteration latter light winds and variable and so ends there 24 hours Lat in 5.5 North

on Thursday 3 Jan^y 1839 there 24 hours comes in with a light variable wind attended with rain squalls at 2 PM had a very large water spout to pass very near the ship middle and latter calms & light winds and so ends there 24 hours Lat in 4.26 Long in 22.13

on Friday 4 Jan^y 1839 there 24 hours commences with light air & variable raining without any resation in tide and latter still the same and so ends there 24 hours Exchange signals with an English bark she steering to the S

on Saturday 5 Jan^y 1839 there 24 hours through Calms and raining disagreeable unpleasant unpromising & unsettled weather attended with thunder & sharp Lightning Sun Obscured

Magnolia Yet on a Passage

on Sunday 6. Jan'y 1839. there 24 hours calms
through out attended with rain and a powerful
hot sun & so ends there 24 hours Lat in 3.45. Long in 20.10

on Monday 7. Jan'y 1839. there 24 hours through
calm except a flattering breeze now & then with an
abundance of rain attended with thunder & lightning
a no of vessels in sight and they alike ourselves
puffing for breath & so ends Lat in 2.44 Long in 20.39

on Tuesday 8. Jan'y 1839. all there 24 hours a
constant calm with rain feeling anxious to get
a breeze & so ends there 24 hours Lat 2.30

on Wednesday 10. Jan'y 1839. there 24 hours comes
in with a perfect calm and rain occasionally at midnig
took a light breeze at 9 headed to the N. E. W. latter
light winds and variable and so ends Lat 2.27 N

on Thursday 11. Jan'y 1839 there 24 hours through
out light airs and variable accompanied with rain
& so ends there 24 hours Lat in 1.43 N Long in 20.6 W

on Friday 12. Jan'y 1839 there 24 hours a calm
& light flattering wind feeling indeed anxious to get
to the Land & so ends Lat in 1.17 N

on Saturday 13 Jan'y 1839. there 24 hours comes in
with light winds at 8 heading by the wind to the N. E. W.
middle and latter wind inclining to the S. E. and so
ends there 24 hours Lat in 45 N

on Sunday 18. Jan'y there 24 hours fresh trades
attended with rain squalls and so ends there
24 hours Lat in 33 N Long in 21.38

Towards Cape Horn Jan'y 1839

on Monday) 14. Jan'y 1839 there 24 hours through strong trades heading up Sth all sail set and so ends there 24 hours Lat in 2. 27 S Long in 24

on Tuesday) 15 Jan'y 1839 there 24 hours through fresh trades heading up Sth by S and so ends there 24 hours Lat in 4. 27 S Long in 25. 49

on Wednesday) 16 Jan'y 1839. all there 24 fresh trades and fine weather heading up Sth and so ends there 24 hours Lat in 6. 35 S Long in 26. 32

on Thursday) 17 Jan there 24 hours through fresh trades and clear weather heading Sth and so ends there 24 hours Lat in 7. 8 S Long in 27. 35

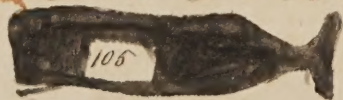
on Friday) 18 Jan'y 1839 there 24 hours fresh trades attended with rain squalls under a press of sail and so ends there 24 hours Lat in 11. 45 S Long in 28. 22
to by Luna 28. 20

on Saturday) 19 Jan'y 1838 - there 24 hours fresh trades and fine weather saw a pair of porpoises & so ends there 24 hours Lat in 14. 42 Long in by Chron 29. 45
to by Luna 29. 29

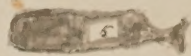
on Sunday) 20 Jan'y 1839 there 24 hours comes in with moderate trades and clear weather middle no alteration latter wind at N E course Sth and so ends there 24 hours Lat in 16. 42 S Long 30. 20 W

on Monday) Jan'y 1839. there 24 hours through light winds at N E course Sth and so ends this day Lat in 18. 20 Long in 31. 50

on Thursday) Jan'y 22. 1839. there 24 hours comes in with light winds and fine weather at 9 AM saw a shoal of whales lowered and got a large one at noon got him to the ship & so ends whales still in sight



on Wednesday 23. Jan'y) these 24 hours commences with
light winds at 4 at 2 PM lowered again for whales
(fastest one small one at 5 got him to the ship & by
by for the night at day light commenced cutting latter
still employed and so ends these 24 hours



on Thursday 24 Jan'y) 1838 these 24 hours comes in with
fresh winds from the N employed in cutting at 3 PM
finished steered by the wind to the N. N. W. middle
part employed in boiling at 8 AM saw the Isld of Trinidad
bearing SE dist 8 leagues latter employed in boiling
and so ends these 24 hours Lat in 20.16.

on Friday 25 Jan'y) 1838 these 24 hours comes in
with moderate trades heading by the wind to SE at sun
set close in with the Isld tacked of middle and latter still
the same employed in boiling

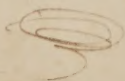
on Saturday 26. Jan'y) 1839. these 24 hours comes in
with fresh trades heading by the wind to the NE
at midnight finished boiling latter fresh winds
heading to the S and so ends these 24 hours Lat in 18.58

on Sunday 27. Jan'y) 1839 these 24 hours comes in with
fresh trades steering N. N. W. middle and latter still the
same & so ends these 24 hours Lat in 20.9

on Monday) Jan'y) 28. 1839. these 24 hours through
fresh trades and accompanied with rain squalls
employed in stowing down & so ends these 24 hours
Lat in 21.49 S

on Tuesday) Jan'y) 29. 1839 these 24 hours through
fresh winds and thick over cast weather employed
variously in stowing down &c and so ends these 24 hours

Lat in 23.33 S
Long in 35.28 W



on Wednesday) Jan'y 30. these 24 hours commences with
fresh winds and thick over cast weather middle the
same latter spoke ship Charles Frederick of New Bedford
with 100 Bbls and so ends these 24 hours Lat in $25^{\circ} 4' S$

on Thursday) Jan'y 31. 1839 these 24 hours fresh winds
at N and thick over cast weather cover SSW and
so ends these 24 hours Lat in $26^{\circ} 56' S$ Long in $39^{\circ} 4' W$

on Friday) Feb'y 1. 1839 these 24 hours comes in
with moderate winds and thick weather steering to
the SSW middle no alteration latter attended with
rain and so ends these 24 hours Lat in $29^{\circ} 27' S$

on Saturday) Feb'y 2^d 1839 these 24 hours light winds
and variable thick gloomy weather steering to the SW
and so ends these 24 hours

on Sunday) Feb'y 3^d 1839 these 24 hours a moderate
wind at SSE with thick weather at night
shortened sail hoping to see some whales here
latter thick rainy weather and so ends these 24 hours
Lat in $31^{\circ} 55'$

on Monday) Feb'y 4. 1839 these 24 hours comes in
with strong winds from the N attended with heavy
squalls took in the 2^d reefs in the topsails middle and
latter light winds from the SW heading by the wind
to the SSE and so ends these 24 hours Lat $32^{\circ} 59'$ Long 42°

on Tuesday) Feb'y 5. these 24 hours comes in with
light winds at SSW heading by the wind to the
SSE middle no alteration latter saw 11 whales of some
kind to windwards tacked to the N and so ends
Lat in $33^{\circ} 51' S$

And get on a Passage

on Wednesday 6 Feby 1839 there 24 hours comes in with strong winds from the Sth heading by the wind to the SSE at sun set double reefed the topsails middle part the same latter headed the mainrail Sth & spankee fore topsail latter strong gales and so ends there 24 hours in Lat 34.34 S

on Thursday 7 Feby 1839 there 24 hours comes in with strong gales at Sth heading to the SSE middle more moderate made sail latter light airs and so ends there 24 hours

on Friday 8 Feby 1839. there 24 hours comes in with light winds and clear weather saw a ship boiling middle part calm latter wind at N heading by the wind to the N.N.E and so ends there 24 hours Lat in 35.43

on Saturday 9 Feby 1839. there 24 hours comes in with light winds heading in to the Nth wind at N in the morn steered N Sth, latter light winds and so ends there 24 hours

on Sunday 10 Feby there 24 hours comes in with moderate winds at N course N at 5 PM saw a large body of Whales could not get at them before night spoke Brig Laura of New Bedford 7 months out for Bells had seen a great many Whales here there 6 weeks past been fast to 8 saved none had lost 3 lines this day middle and latter calm & so ends Lat 35.18.

on Monday 11 Feby 1839 there 24 hours comes in with light winds from the N heading by the wind to the Nth in the morn tacked to the E.N.E latter a light wind and good weather & so ends there 24 hours Lat in 35.18

Now of the River Plate

on Tuesday) 12 Feby) 1839 there 24 hours comes in with moderate winds heading to the Nth at sun set tacked to the Nth middle part strong winds took in the 2 reefs latter still the same and so ends these 24 hours Lat in 35.42 S

on Wednesday) 13 Feby) 1839 these 24 hours through moderate winds at Nth heading by the wind to the Nth middle and latter fine weather and so ends these 24 hours Lat in 34.58 Long in 46.42

on Thursday) 14 Feby) these 24 hours through a moderate wind and fine weather at Nth heading by the wind to the ESE all sail set and so ends these 24 hours Lat in 35.25 Long in 46.8

on Friday) 15 Feby) these 24 hours comes in with moderate winds at NE heading by the wind to the ESE middle the same at 8 AM wore ship to the Nth latter strong winds and so ends these 24 hours

on Saturday) 16 Feby) these 24 hours through strong winds from the N heading to the ESE middle and latter still the same and so ends these 24 hours Lat in 36.10

on Sunday) 17 Feby) these 24 hours comes in with strong winds from the N heading to the Nth middle part the same latter strong gales and so ends these 24 hours Sun Obscured

on Monday) 18 Feby) 1839 these 24 hours comes in with strong gales from the N heading to the ESE middle part wind veered to the W latter moderate with rain squalls and so ends these 24 hours

Lat in 35.1 Long in 48.10

on Tuesday) 19 Feb) 1839. there 24 hours comes in
with fresh winds at E steering) Sth middle part took
in the double reef latter increased to a gale lying to
heading) to the NNE employed in getting up some preventive
sheerends to the foremast 2 of the old ones being parted
and so ends there 24 hours

on Wednesday) 20 Feb) 1839. there 24 hours comes
in with strong gales from the E heading) to the S
middle and latter more moderate and so ends there
24 hours Lat in 37. 8 Long in 48. 10

on Thursday) 21 Feb) 1839. there hours moderate
winds from the N steering) Sth by S and so ends there
24 hours Lat in 37. 8 S

on Friday) 22 Feb) there 24 hours through light
winds and variable latter a perfect calm and
so ends there 24 hours Lat in 37. 55

on Saturday) 23 Feb) there 24 hours comes in with
light airs from the Nth course) Sth middle a strong
breeze latter increased to a gale took in fore and main
topsails double reef the main and so ends there 24 hours
Lat by N 41. 20. S

on Sunday) 24 Feb) 1839 there 24 hours comes in with
fresh gales at N heading) to the S at midnight wind
veered to the S a gale took in all sail a close reef
main topsail excepted latter still lying to and
so ends there 24 hours Lat in 42. 21

on Monday) 25 Feb) there 24 hours comes in with
fresh gales at S heading) ESE at night moderated made
sail at midnight wind veered to the Nth tacked to the
Sth latter light winds and calms and so ends this day
Lat in 42. 19
Long in 50. 34

Magnolia Jet on a Passage

on Tuesday 26 Feb 1839 there 24 hours fresh winds at NW course SW and so ends there 24 hours

on Wednesday 27 Feb 1839 there 24 hours through strong winds at NW course SW and so ends there 24 hours
Lat in 44. 46. Long in 56. 45

on Thursday Feb 28. 1839 there 24 hours comes in with strong winds and thick weather wind at NW course SW middle and latter no attention and so ends there 24 hours Lat in 46. 30. Long in 59. 23

on Friday 1st March 1839 there 24 hours comes in with moderate winds at NW course SW by S at 4 PM wind veered to the S tacked to the SE middle wind at SE latter a strong gale and so ends there 24 hours

rounded in 75 Fathoms
on Saturday March 2 there 24 hours comes in with strong winds at SSW attended with heavy squalls heading by the wind to the SE in the morn rounded in 75 fathoms latter still strong gales and squalls and so ends there 24 hours Lat in 48. 15 Long in 61. 4 W

on Sunday March 3. there 24 hours comes in with strong gales and squally weather heading to the SE wind at SSW at sun set tacked to the W and rounded in 85 fathoms latter light winds tacked to the SE and so ends there 24 hours in Lat. 48. 10

on Monday 4 March 1839. there 24 hours comes in with strong winds at SSW heading by the wind to the SE at midnight tacked to the W at day light tacked again latter moderate winds at W heading to the SSW and so ends in Lat. 49. 19. Long 61. 58

From New Bedford

on Tuesday 5 March there 24 hours comes in with moderate winds from the N heading SSE at sun set sounded in 85 fathoms middle part calm latter a breeze at Nth course SE and so ends there 24 hours in 85 fathoms

Lat in $49^{\circ} 58'$ S Long in $62^{\circ} 8'$
on Saturday 6 March 1839 there 24 hours comes in with moderate winds at Nth course SE middle the same at daylight wind shifted at SE heading by the wind to the SSE latter a young gale and so ends there 24 hours Lat in $50^{\circ} 57'$ S Long in $63^{\circ} 18'$

on Thursday 7 March 1839 there 24 hours comes in with strong winds at SE heading by the wind to the SSE middle part increased to a gale wore ship to the Nth latter more moderate and so ends there 24 hours in Lat $51^{\circ} 8'$ Long $63^{\circ} 50'$

on Friday 8 March there 24 hours comes in with moderate winds at SE wore ship to the S at midnight wind nearer to the Nth attended with rain latter a heavy gale at SSE lying under a close reef main topsails and so ends there 24 hours in Lat $52^{\circ} 20'$ Long $63^{\circ} 52'$

on Saturday 9 March there 24 hours comes in with gentle gales at SE heading to the SSE modulated made sail wore to the SSE middle part light winds and variable latter a breeze from the Nth course SE and so ends there 24 hours Lat in $53^{\circ} 9'$ Long by the 63.54 N
Do by Gun 63.13 N
Do by Gun 64.42 N

on Sunday 10 March 1839 there 24 hours comes in with moderate winds at Nth course SE at night shortened sail ofc. Stater SE at midnight wind shifted at SE took in the 2 reefs wore ship to the Nth at daylight wore again saw Stater SE cape St John bearing SSE distance 10 leagues latter steering of ESE and so ends this day Lat in $54^{\circ} 22'$

Towards the Pacific Ocean

on Monday 11 March 1839. there 24 hours comes in with fresh winds at 5th steering to the E by Cape St John at 5 PM took the wind at N.W. left Cape St John bearing Sth by S middle part a breeze from the N.W. course S by W latter part calm and so ends there 24 hours.

Lat in $55^{\circ} 17'$ Long $62^{\circ} 22'$

on Tuesday 12 March this day commences with calms and gloomy weather at 6 PM took the wind at N middle and latter strong gales and so ends there 24 hours.

Lat by DR $56^{\circ} 53'$ Long $64^{\circ} 43'$

on Wednesday 13 March 1839. there 24 hours comes in with strong gales attended with rain course S Sth at midnight wind veered to the W S W latter under a close reef main topsail and reef foresail attended with rain and so ends there 24 hours Lat. by DR $57^{\circ} 58'$

on Thursday 14 March 1839. there 24 hours begins with heavy gale from the Sth lying under a close reef main topsail and reef foresail at night took in the foresail middle more moderate latter part set the topsails close reef and so ends there 24 hours in Lat. $58^{\circ} 29'$ S. Lon $64^{\circ} 50'$

on Friday 15 March 1839. there 24 hours comes in with moderate winds from the Sth heading by the wind to the SSE at midnight wind veered to the NE course W S W latter strong winds and so ends there 24 hours Lat in $58^{\circ} 40'$ Long in $68^{\circ} 58'$

on Saturday 16 March 1839. there 24 hours comes in with moderate winds attended with rain course W by S wind at E middle no alteration latter calm exchanged signals with an English bark and so ends in Lat. $58^{\circ} 16'$ Long $70^{\circ} 53'$

Now off Cape Horn

on Sunday 17 March 1839 these 24 hours comes in with light airs and variable with a heavy swell middle no alteration at daylight took a breeze at the heading by the wind to the SSW latter still the same and so ends these 24 hours Lat in 58.23 Long 70.33

on Monday 18 March 1839. these 24 hours comes in with moderate winds at S heading to the SE at 4 PM spoke ship President of Nantucket 4 mounds out 150 Bbls at night tacked to the N wind at SSW middle attended with squalls of hail and snow at daylight broke our Sib boom latter employed in getting another and so ends these 24 hours Lat. 58.2 S

on Tuesday 19 March these 24 hours comes in with strong gales at SW attended with squalls of hail & snow at 4 PM got another Sib boom out wore ship to the NWN in the morn wore again latter wind veared to the SE heading to the SW and so ends these 24 hours Lat in 57.45 Long in 71.00

on Wednesday 20 March 1839 these 24 hours comes in with strong gales at SE course SW accompanied with hail and snow middle more moderate at daylight wind veared to the SSW wore ship to the SSE latter under close reef topsails with heavy squalls of hail & snow and so ends these 24 hours Lat in 58.25

on Thursday 21 March 1839. these 24 hours commences with strong gales from the S heading by the wind to the N SW under close reef topsails attended with heavy squalls of hail and snow at 5 PM took in all sail a close reef main topsail Erupted middle more moderate made sail at daylight wore ship to the SSE wind SW and so ends these 24 hours Sun. Obscure

And get off Cape Horn

on Friday March 23. 1839. then 24 hours comes in with strong winds at Sth heading by the wind to the S.S.E at night tacked to the W middle moderate winds at S heading up W by S latter still the same and so ends there 24 hours Lat in 57.30. Long in 74.50

on Saturday March 23. all there 24 hours through moderate winds at S heading by the wind to the W S.W and so ends there 24 hours Lat in 57.1. Long in 77.34

on Sunday March 24 1839. then 24 hours comes in with moderate winds at Sth steering by the wind to the W at sun set tacked to the S.S.E at midnight wind veered to the W took in the 2 reefs in the topsails latter a young gale and thick weather and so ends there 24 hours Lat 57.57 S Long in 78.28

on Monday March 25. these 24 hours comes in with ^{strong} moderate winds and foggy weather under close reef tops heading up Sth wind at W middle and latter more moderate and so ends wind inclining to the Sth Lat 58.44. Long 79.55

on Tuesday March 26. then 24 hours comes in with fresh winds at Sth heading by the wind to the W at midnight increased to a very heavy gale hove to under our storm stay sails at 3 A.M. veered to the Sth wore ship to the W at daylight set a reef foresail steered Sth, latter more moderate made sail and so ends there 24 hours Lat in 58.28. Long in 80.36

on Wednesday March 27 1839 these hours commences with fresh gales at Sth course Sth middle more moderate wind inclining to the W at 10 A.M. wore ship to the Sth wind at Sth latter calm and so ends there 24 hours in Lat in by 24 56.38 S Long in 81.55

Voyage Continued

on Thursday March 28th there 24 hours comes in with calms at 2 PM took a breeze at N, steered by the wind to the Nth N^W middle no alteration latter wind inclining to the Nth with a thick fog and so ends there 24 hours

Lat by DR 55. 55 Long 84. 42

on Friday March 29th there 24 hours comes in with moderate winds at N wore ship to the Nth N^W middle part thick & heavy weather latter wind at N heading by the wind to the Nth N^W beached on took in the fore & main topsails close reef the main & so ends there 24 hours

on Saturday March 30. 1839 there 24 hours comes in with strong gales at Nth heading by the wind to the N under a close reef main topsail and fore sail at sun set wore ship to the N wind at Nth N^W middle & latter still heavy gales and so ends there 24 hours Lat in 54. 20 Long in 81. 10

on Sunday March 31st there 24 hours comes in with strong gales at N heading by the wind to the Nth N^W at 9 PM wore ship to the Sth at 4 wore again latter heavy gales at Sth course Nth by 16 & so ends there 24 hours Lat in 53. 30 Long 80. 40

on Monday April 1st 1839. there 24 hours comes in with strong gales at Nth Sth heading by the wind to the Nth middle more moderate and so ends there 24 hours

on Tuesday April 2nd there 24 hours comes in with moderate winds an fine weather course Nth wind at S middle no alteration latter wind at E with fine weather and so ends there 24 hours Lat in 49. 52 & Long in 82. 00

on Wednesday 3. April 1839. there 24 hours commences with fresh winds at S course Nth N^W middle part much the same and so ends there 24 hours

Lat in 47. 19 &

this day 4 Months from New Bedford

on Wednesday 4 March 1839. there 24 hours comes in with gentle winds at N N W heading by the wind to the W at night tacked to the N wind inclining to the S W middle part strong winds took in the 2nd reef latter strong winds and fine weather and so ends there 24 hours Lat in 45° 25' Long in 81° 20'

on Thursday 5 March there 24 hours comes in with moderate winds at N N W heading by the wind to the N middle the same latter light winds and calms and so ends there 24 hours Lat in 43° 43' Long in 80° 45'

on Friday 6 April 1839. there 24 hours comes in with light airs and variable at 4 PM took a breeze at N N W heading to the W middle part fresh winds latter strong gales and rainy weather lying under a close reef main topsail wind inclining to the W wore ship to the N and so ends there 24 hours Lat in

on Sunday 7 April 1839 there 24 hours comes in with strong gales from the S W course N N W middle more moderate made sail latter a breeze at N N W heading by the wind to the N and so ends there 24 hours Lat in 42

on Monday 8 April there 24 hours comes in with strong winds at N N W heading by the wind to the N at midnight wind veered to the S W latter still the same & so ends there 24 hours Lat in 39° 22' Long in 79° 45'

on Tuesday 9 April there 24 hours comes in with fresh winds at S W course N by W middle and latter the same and so ends there 24 hours Lat in 36° 42' Long in 78° 45'

on Wednesday 10 April there 24 hours through moderate winds from the S steering to the N all sail set and so ends there 24 hours Lat in 34° 35'

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We are now on Chili

on Thursday 11 April 1839. these 24 hours comes in with fresh winds from the S heading to the N at 3 P.M. saw the Isl^{de} of Juan Fernandez bearing N.W. dist 45 miles at night luffed by the wind to the E middle and latter still the same and so ends these 24 hours Lat in $34^{\circ} 8'$ Long in $76^{\circ} 41'$

on Friday 12 April all these 24 hours fresh winds from the S heading to the E by the wind and so ends these 24 hours Lat in $33^{\circ} 51' S$ Long in $75^{\circ} 8' W$

on Saturday 13 April these 24 hours comes in with strong winds at S steering to the E at night took in the 2nd reef at day light saw the Land distanced 20 Leagues latter still a strong wind and so ends these 24 hours Lat $33^{\circ} 39'$ Long in $71^{\circ} 53'$

on Sunday 14 April 1839. these 24 hours comes in with strong winds from the S heading in for the Land at night luffed of shore being of the point of Valparaiso at midnight tacked in shore in the morn tacked of steered N.W. latter strong gales and so ends these 24 hours Lat in $33^{\circ} 12' S$

on Monday 15 April 1839. these 24 hours comes in with strong winds and clear weather at S steering of N.W. mid L no alteration latter more moderate and so ends these 24 hours Lat in $30^{\circ} 44'$

on Tuesday 16 April 1839. these 24 hours light winds through out at Sth course N.W. and so ends these 24 hours Lat in Sun Obscured

on Wednesday 17 April 1839. these 24 hours through moderate winds and thick overcast weather heading to the N.W. and so ends these 24 hours Lat in

Remarks on April 18. 1839. these 24 hours through moderate winds at. S.E. heading to the 4th spoke ship Ontario of Nantucket 29. months out 1300 Bbls and so ends these 24 hours Lat in 28.10 Long in 76.39.

on Friday 19. April 1839. all these 24 hours through moderate winds and fine weather heading to the 4th and so ends these 24 hours Lat in 27.53. Long in 78.10

Remarks on April 20. of all these 24 hours light airs and variable at S.E. course 4th and so ends these 24 hours Lat in 26.40

Remarks on Monday 21. April these 24 hours commences with moderate winds and fine weather at 5 P.M. saw the Is. of St Ambrose bearing S. 4th 11 Dist 10 Leagues luffed of to the E at midnight tacked in latter part near the Land and so ends these 24 hours

on Tuesday 22. April these 24 hours comes in with light winds of the Is. of St Ambrose at sun set stars of N middle and latter strong winds and so ends these 24 hours Lat in 24.17 S

on Wednesday 23. April these 24 hours through strong winds attended with rain squalls and so ends these 24 hours in hopes to see Whales

on Thursday 24. April 1839. these 24 hours through moderate winds and fine weather heading in shore and so ends these 24 hours Lat in 22.11. Long in 75.20

on Friday 25. April all these 24 hours moderate winds and fine weather heading in shore all sail set and so ends these 24 hours

Lat 21.24 S
Long in 73.55

We are now on Peru
on Saturday 27. April 1839. these 24 hours through
moderate Trades heading to the NE all sail set in
hopes truly to see whales and so ends Lat 20.2. Long 72

on Sunday 28 April 1839. these 24 hours fresh winds
heading in shore saw Black fish but no whales
and so ends Low spirited Lat 18.41. Long 71.20

on Monday April 29. all these 24 hours through
fresh trades saw the Land at 3 PM at night heading
off in the morn tacked in Sun obscured

on Tuesday April 30. these 24 hours comes in
with fresh winds heading in shore at night Cuped of
the Land dist. 10 leagues latter light airs and calms
and so ends these 24 hours Lat. 18.10

on Wednesday April May 1. these 24 hours Light airs
and calms Employed in Blackfishing got. 7 to the
ship & so ends a Perfect calm Lat in 17.55

on Thursday May 2. these 24 hours Light winds
saw an abundance of Black fish the Land dis 10 Leagues
and so ends Lat 17.23

on Friday May 3. 1839. these 24 hours through light
winds through out heading of shore and so ends this day

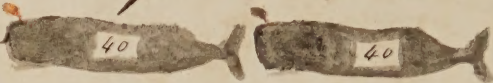
on Saturday May 4. these 24 hours through light
winds and thick over cast weather saw nothing but
Razor Backs and so ends Sun Obscured

on Sunday 5 May these 24 hours Light winds throu
out heading to the Nth saw hump backs chased but could
not strike and so ends this day Lat in 16.24 S

on Monday May 6 1839. there 24 hours through
fresh winds heading to the Nth the Land dist 10 Leagues
and so ends there 24 hours Lat in 15° 42'

on Tuesday May 7. 1839. there 24 hours a fresh wind
heading in shore latter Land dist 10 Leagues and so
ends there 24 hours Lat in 15° 12'

on Wednesday May 8. there 24 hours comes in with
moderate winds and fine weather at 2 P.M. saw a
shoal of Whales lowered and fastened 2 at dark got
them to the ship at daylight began cutting latter still
employed and so ends there 24 hours

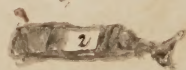
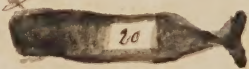


on Thursday May 9. there 24 hours comes in with
moderate trades at 2 P.M. finished cutting tacked
in shore middle and latter moderate winds Land dist 10 Leagues
and so ends there 24 hours sun obscured



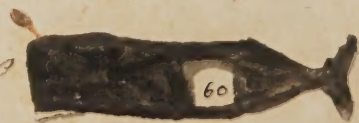
on Friday 10 May there 24 hours through moderate
trades employed in boiling heading of shore and on
and so ends there 24 hours Lat in 14° 40'

on Saturday 11 May there 24 hours comes in with
moderate winds employed in boiling at 8 P.M. finished
middle fine weather at 10 A.M. saw Whales lowered and
got 2 small ones latter employed in cutting and so
ends in good cheer



on Sunday 12 May this day commences with fine
weather heading in shore at sun set saw a Whale near
the ship lowered to no purpose so near night at daylight
saw Whales again lowered and got a large one
at noon got him to ship and so ends feeling greatfull
for our good luck


and Lat in 14° 30'



Magnolia on Peru

on Monday 13 May 1839. there 24 hours commences with good weather employed in cutting at dark got the body in & by the head for the night at daylight cut in the head & wore ship in shore latter strong trades and so ends there 24 hours Lat in 14.43

on Tuesday 14 May there 24 hours through fresh trades saw nothing Excepting razor backs and so ends

on Wednesday 15 May there 24 hours comes in with strong winds heading in shore at 1 Pm saw a large whale lowered and chased till dark to no purpose middle and latter strong trades and a heavy swell and so ends there 24 hours Lat in 14.39 S 

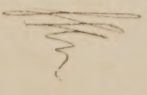
on Thursday 16 May there 24 hours through fresh trades and a heavy swell saw nothing of note and so ends there 24 hours Lat in 14.30 S Land dist 5 Leagues

on Friday 17 May there 24 hours through fresh trades employed in stowing down and so ends there 24 hours

on Saturday 18 May there 24 hours strong trades heading in shore employed in stowing down our East gear and so ends there 24 hours a heavy swell

on Sunday 19 May there 24 hours employed in stowing down tacked in shore fresh trades through and so ends there 24 hours Lat in 15.50

on Monday 20 May there 24 hours through fresh trades heading in shore employed in stowing down and so ends there 24 hours Lat in 15.12



Cruising in 14 South Latⁿ in shore

on Tuesday 21 May 1839. there 24 hours comes in with fresh trades at night finished stowing down middle and latter heading in shore and so ends there 24 hours

Lat 14ⁿ 25
on Wednesday 22 May all there 24 hours light winds heading in shore and off and so ends there 24 hours saw nothing of note.

on Thursday 23 May there 24 hours through moderate trades and fine weather saw nothing of note and so ends there 24 hours Lat 14ⁿ 28 S in shore

on Friday 24 May 1839. there 24 hours light airs and calms through feeling low spirited and so ends

on Saturday 25 May 1839. there 24 hours through moderate winds and fine weather heading in shore and off and so ends there 24 hours Lat in 14ⁿ 24 S

on Sunday 26 May there 24 hours moderate trades through out cruising in shore and off spoke ship Ontario 30 months out 1600 Bbls and so ends there 24 hours Lat in 14ⁿ 23

on Monday 27 May there 24 hours through moderate wind heading in shore and off at 10 AM struck a hump back parted the line and lost him and so ends there 24 hours "

on Tuesday 28 May there 24 hours comes in with strong winds heading in shore and off and so ends there 24 hours Lat in 14ⁿ 30

on Wednesday 29 May there 24 hours comes in with fresh trades heading of shore by the wind middle and latter still the same and so ends there 24 hours



We are now 6 months out 300 Bbls

on Thursday 30 May 1839. these 24 hours comes in with strong winds and thick weather heading off shore middle no alteration at day light tacked in shore latter light winds and so ends these 24 hours Lat in 15° 30' S

on Friday 31. 1839. these 24 hours through fresh winds heading in shore saw black fish & hump back whales sword fish &c & so on Lat in 14° 48'

on Saturday 1. June these 24 hours moderate winds and fine weather heading in shore and off and so ends these 24 hours and so ends the Lat in

on Sunday 2. June these 24 hours through a moderate wind heading in shore and off spoke ship ^{Phoenix} ~~entire~~ 19 months out 1700 Bbls and so ends these 24 hours

on Monday 3. June these 24 hours through fresh trades heading in shore Land dist 10 leagues and so ends these 24 hours Lat 14° 19' S

on Tuesday 4. June these 24 hours through fresh trades and thick cloudy weather land dist from 3 leagues to 10 feeling anxious to see whales and so ends this day

on Wednesday 5 July these 24 hours through light winds and fine weather Land still in sight and so ends these 24 hours

on Thursday 6. July these 24 hours comes in with light winds still cruising in shore in the noon steered off Nth latter off the the Isl of Gallan and so ends in Lat 13° 30'

on Friday 7th July 1839
there comes in with light winds steering off
N^W middle and latter light winds and calms and
so ends there 24 hours Lat in 13° 2' S

on Saturday 8th July 1839. there 24 hours comes in with
fresh winds heading in shore ~~up~~ heading in shore at noon
went in by St Lorenzo bound in to call at latter still heading
in & so ends there 24 hours

on Sunday 17th July there 24 hours comes in with fresh
trades weighed our anchor and got to sea latter steering
to the N^W and so ends there 24 hours

on Tuesday 18th July.. there 24 hours through fresh winds
heading in shore saw black fish in abundance & so
ends there 24 hours Lat. 11° 50'

on Wednesday 19th July there 24 hours through fresh
winds heading to the N^W saw a hump back lowered
and fastened parted the line & he went off & so ends there
24 hours

on Thursday 20th June 1839. there 24 hours through
fresh trades heading in shore and off in hopes to see
Whales saw the land at 10 AM and so ends there 24
hours. Lat. 11° 25'

on Friday 21st June there 24 hours comes in with light
airs land dist 6 leagues middle part tacked off latter
steering off N^W and so ends there 24 hours per Observed

on Saturday 22nd June 1839. there 24 hours through fresh
trades course by carrying all sail (feeling indeed anxious
to see some Whales and so ends there 24 hours

Lat. S

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on Sunday 23rd June 1839. these 24 hours comes in with fresh trades heading to the Nth at night luffed by the wind for the night latter strong trades and so ends this

on Monday 24th June these 24 hours through fresh trades through out course at 11 saw black fish & razor backs and so ends Lat in 11° 50' Long 83. 00

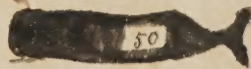
on Tuesday 25th June 1839. these 24 hours commences with fresh trades heading to the Nth at 9 AM saw a shoal of sperm whales going quick to the SE lowered and chased to no purpose Lat. 11. 8. Long 82. 50 Low in spirits

on Wednesday 26th June these 24 hours comes in with fresh winds and thick weather heading to the SE and so ends this 24 hours

on Thursday 27th June these 24 hours through moderate winds and thick cloudy weather steering to the N all sail set and so ends these 24 hours sun obscured

on Friday 28th June these 24 hours comes in with moderate winds heading to the N at 4 PM saw black fish lowered and got one at sun set saw a body of whales going to the Nth run till midnight luffed by the wind at daylight saw them again lowered & chased till noon to no purpose came on board and kept of with the ship in chase & so ends, Lat 8. 58. Long 84

on Saturday 29th June 1839 this day commences with fresh trades in chase of whales & they very wild at 2 PM lowered & strewed one at 4 got him to the ship in the morn cut him in latter fresh trades and good weather & so ends Lat. 8. 35



Magnolia Cruising on Peru

on Sunday 30. June 1837. there 24 hours comes in with fresh trades heading in shore employed in boiling middle and latter no alteration Lat. $8^{\circ}57'$ Long $84^{\circ}12'$

on Monday 31st June there 24 hours comes in with fresh trades heading in to the E at 4 P.M. finished boiling latter part saw a Whale wounded as we supposed going quick lowered our Boats to no purpose & so ends

Lat. $9^{\circ}27'$ Long 85°

on Tuesday July 1st 1837 there 24 hours through fresh trades heading in shore saw nothing razor backs Erupted

on Wednesday 2nd July there 24 hours through moderate trades heading by the wind to the E and so ends there 24 hours Lat. $8^{\circ}4'$ Long $83^{\circ}36'$

on Thursday 3rd July there 24 hours strong trades at 9 A.M. saw a large Whale going very quick to the S.E. lowered in pursuit till noon to no purpose & so ends there 24 hours Lat. in $7^{\circ}32'$ Long in $82^{\circ}43'$

on Friday 4th July 1837 this day being the day of our national independence feeling in hopes we might have a chance to celebrate it by seeing Whales but in that we was disappointed however still in hopes Lat. $7^{\circ}00'$ Long $81^{\circ}50'$

on Saturday 6th July there 24 hours through moderate trades heading in shore all sail set & so ends there 24 hours Lat. $7^{\circ}25'$

on Sunday 7th July there 24 hours comes in with fresh trades heading in shore at 9 A.M. saw the Lobos Island stood in & went and got a mess of fish & so ends there 24 hours

Voyage Continued

on Monday 8th July 1839. there 24 hours through fresh trades steering N^W & W. Lat. 7th 58th

on Tuesday 9th 1839. there 24 hours through fresh trades attended with light rain squalls heading of N^W & W saw nothing Razor backs excepted & so ends

on Wednesday 10th July 1839. there 24 hours through strong trades heading to the N took in the 2^d reefs and so ends there 24 hours low in spirits Lat. 7th 32th Long 83th 40

on Thursday 11th July there 24 hours commences with strong breezes under 2 reef topsails heading by the wind in shore middle and latter more moderate and so ends there 24 hours Lat. 6th 32th Long 82th 30

on Friday 12th July 1839. there 24 hours comes in with fresh winds heading in shore middle and latter the same & so ends this day Lat. 6th 1st in shore

on Saturday 13th July there 24 hours through moderate winds heading of shore lowered & got 3 Black fish & so end there 24 hours
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on Sunday 14th July there 24 hours through moderate winds and fine weather heading of shore by the wind to the E and so ends there 24 hours Lat. 6th 34th Long 83

on Monday 15th July there 24 hours through fine and pleasant weather heading to the N & E in hopes truly to see Whales & so ends in Lat. 6th 35th

on Tuesday 16th July all there 24 hours moderate winds and good weather steering to the N & so ends
 Lat. 5th 44th Long 83th 20

Still on a Cruise

on Wednesday) 17. July) these 24 hours through light winds and fine weather steering to the N.E. saw an abundance of Black Fish and so ends Lat. 4.41" Long 83.00

on Thursday 18. July) these 24 hours moderate winds and fine weather heading to the N.E. all sail set in hopes indeed to see Whales and so ends Lat. 3.52" Long 82.19

on Friday) 19. July all these 24 hours through light winds and good weather saw nothing

on Saturday) 20. July) these 24 hours fresh winds attended with rain squalls coming by Lat. 2.33

on Sunday) 21. all these 24 hours moderate trades accompanied with rain squalls heading to the N.W. it seems impossible to see Whales Lat. 2.38. Long 86.00

on Monday) 22. these 24 hours through moderate winds and light rain squalls heading to the N.W. spoke ship Texas Coffin 2000 Bbls 3 years out and so ends these 24 hours

on Tuesday) 23. these 24 hours a fresh wind and fine weather steering to the N.W. and so ends these 24 hours Sun Obscured

on Wednesday) 24 July) these 24 hours comes in with fresh winds steering of N.W. at 9 A.M. saw Hood's Is. bearing N.W. by 16j latter moderate trades steering of and so ends in Lat. 1.41"

on Thursday 25. July 1837. these 24 hours comes in with fresh winds steering of N.W. at night luffed by the wind to the S.W. in the morn kept of latter running for Chatham Is. and so ends

Lat. 1.58

Lying at Chatham Is^{ld}

on Friday 26. July 1839. these 24 hours comes in with fresh winds running for the anchorage at Chatham Is^{ld} at 5 PM anchored in 14 fathoms at daylight went with 4 Boats after Turpin returned at night with 45

on Saturday 27. July this day had the wind at Nth boats returned at night with 60 turpins.

on Sunday 28. Nothing of notes done this day the wind at Nth through out

on Monday 29. July boats returned this day with 90 Turpin Colours through out

on Tuesday 30. July this day got 65 turtle wind at Nth in the bay

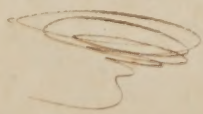
on Wednesday 31. July this day at daylight weighed anchor and got to sea steering by the wind to the E and so ends

on Thursday 1. August all these 24 hours through light winds and clear weather heading by the wind to the ESE and so ends these 24 hours

on Friday 2. August these 24 hours fresh trades heading by the wind to the E low in spirits can see nothing of a whale

on Saturday 3 August these 24 hours through fresh trades heading ESE carrying a press of sail and so ends these 24 hours Lat in 1.4 S Long 87.10 W

on Sunday 4 August these 24 hours through fresh trades heading to the E at sun set tacked to the SW still living in hopes to see Whales & so ends these 24 hours



Magnolia on Peru

on Monday 5 August all these 24 hours moderate trades saw Razor Backs & so ends this day Lat. 2° 26' S

on Tuesday 6 August these 24 hours comes in with moderate trades steering to the S in the morn kept off with latter still the same & so ends these 24 hours

on Wednesday 7 August 1839 these 24 hours comes in with light winds steering Nth at 3 PM saw a shoal of Whales lowered & chased till dark to no purpose they went of and left us to lament our hard fortune latter light airs Lat. 2° 30' Long 91° 00'

on Thursday 8 August all these 24 hours light winds and cloudy weather heading to the E & B at so ends these 24 hours

on Friday 9 August these 24 hours commences with light trades heading to the E at daylight commence storing down our last fair Lat. 2° 52'

on Saturday 10 August these 24 hours comes in with light winds heading to the E at night finished storing middle and latter no alteration Lat. 2° 51' Long 91° 35'

on Sunday 11 August 1839 these 24 hours though with fresh trades attended with rain squalls heading by the wind to the E and so ends in Lat. 2° 41' Long 91° 11'

on Monday 12 August 1839 these 24 hours though fresh winds accompanied with rain squalls heading to the S carrying a top of sail & so ends these 24 hours Lat. 3° 10'

Low in Spirits

Voyage Continued

on Tuesday 13 August 1839. these 24 hours through fresh trades attended with squalls of rain heading by the wind to the S and so ends Lat. 4° 50'

on Wednesday 14 August these 24 hours strong trades under 2 reef top sail heading to the S and so ends these 24 hours Lat. 6° 25' Long 94° 25'

on Thursday 15 August these 24 hours comes in with strong winds attended with heavy squalls at night tacked to the N E middle and latter still the same and so ends these 24 hours Lat. 5° 53'

on Friday 16 August 1839. all these 24 hours strong winds attended with squalls of rain heading by the wind to the E N E and so ends Lat. 4° 58' Long 92° 33'

on Saturday 17 August these 24 hours light winds and baffling with rain squalls Lat 4° 23' Long 92° 10'

on Sunday 18 August all these 24 hours through moderate winds accompanied with rain squalls heading by the wind to the E and so ends a sail to the N N Lat. 3° 48'

on Monday 19 August 1839. all these 24 hours light winds with rain squalls heading to the E N E feeling indeed anxious to see Whales Lat. 3° 26' Long 89° 53'

on Tuesday 20 August 1839. these 24 hours fresh trades through heading to the E Lat. 2° 58' Long 88° 40'

on Wednesday 21 August 1839. all these 24 hours fresh trades heading by the wind to the E and so ends Lat. 2° 50' Long 87° 23'

on a Cruise

on Thursday 22. August there 24 hours fresh winds heading to the E carrying all sail in hopes to see Whales and so ends there 24 hours

on Friday 23. August 1839. there 24 hours no such trades steering by the wind to the E saw Black Fish and so ends there 24 hours Lat. 2°41' Long 85°22'

on Saturday 24 August there 24 hours though fresh trades attended with rain squalls heading by the wind to the E and so ends there 24 hours

on Sunday 25. August there 24 hours commences with fresh winds heading to the E middle no alteration and so ends there 24 hours took in the 2^d reefs

Lat. 2°47' Long 82°47'

on Monday 26. August 1839. there 24 hours comes in with strong trades took in 1st & 2^d spanker mainsail veered ship to the S at midnight tacked in shore latter more moderate saw hump Backs sun obscured

on Tuesday 27. August there 24 hours comes in with strong trades heading by the wind to the E at sun set tacked in the main tacked again latter still fresh trades & so ends there 24 hours Lat. 2°49' Long 82°51'

on Wednesday 28. August 1839 there 24 hours comes in with fresh trades heading to the E middle and latter still the same and so ends Lat in 3°12' Long 81°33'

on Thursday 29. August there 24 hours comes in with moderate trades heading by the wind in shore middle no alteration and so ends there 24 hours strong gales took in the fore and mizen topsails 1st & 2^d spanker mainsail

Lat. 3°41' Long 81°7'

on Friday 30. August 1839. there 24 hours comes in with strong gale under double reef main topsail & foresail at 4 PM saw the land middle part more moderate made sail latter running for the anchorage at Sumbez & so ends

on Saturday 31. August there 24 hours comes in with light airs running in for Sumbez at 8 PM anchored in 6 fathoms water latter employed in getting on board water

on Sunday 1st Septe nothing of note done this day

on Monday 2^d Septe employed in getting on board water wood & recruits for a cruise

on Tuesday employed as above and other necessary work

on Wednesday employed in getting on board vegetables and other work on board

on Thursday 5. Septe. this day employed in getting of recruits for a cruise finished at night thankful

on Friday 6 Sep there 24 hours comes in with fresh trade get under weigh and got to sea

on Saturday 7th Sep there 24 hours comes in with light winds beating to windward of point Marlspelo middle and latter still the same and so ends then 24 hours

Latⁿ 3⁴ 47

on Sunday 8 Sep there 24 hours comes in with moderate trade at night beeged on took in the 2 reef middle more moderate latter off Cape Blanco and so ends then 24 hours

Lat in 4¹ 19ⁿ

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Thursday

Remarks on ~~Thursday~~ 18. Sep 1839

there 24 hours attends with fresh winds at 3 PM weigh anchor and got to sea in company with the Midas, steered by the wind off shore middle and latter still the same and so ends there 24 hours Lat 5.25

Remarks on Friday 19. Sep there 24 hours comes in with fresh winds heading of shore at night tack ship middle and latter still the same and so ends

Remarks on Saturday 20. Sep 1839 there 24 hours comes in with fresh trades heading in shore middle no alteration at 9 AM lowered a boat and went on shore at paia in order to get a man that deserted at noon returned without him stood by the wind

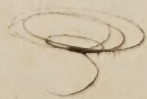
Remarks on Sunday 21. Sep 1839. there 24 hours through strong winds heading by the wind of shore saw Hump Backs and fin backs and so ends there 24 hours

Remarks on Monday 22. Sep 1839. there 24 hours through fresh trades and fine weather heading by the wind to the S saw Black fish razor & hump backs and so ends there 24 hours Lat. 6.3 S

Remarks on Tuesday 23. Sep there 24 hours comes in with moderate winds heading by the wind to the S at 5 PM saw a large whale lowered 4 Boats could do nothing so near night heading to the E through the night latter no alteration Lat. 6.55

Remarks on Wednesday 24 Sep 1839 there there 24 hours attends with fresh trades and fine weather heading by the wind to the S W, middle and latter still the same and so ends there 24 hours

Lat in 7.34



We are now on a Cruise

on Thursday) 25th Sept. 1837. there 24 hours through fresh winds heading to the S with a lot of anxiety in hopes to see Whales and so ends in Lat. 8° 30

on Friday 26th Sept there 24 hours attends with moderate trades heading by the wind to the Sth saw a great many Black fish and razor backs feeling anxious indeed and so ends there 24 hours Lat. 9° 47. Long 89° 40


on Saturday 28th Sept attends with moderate trades and fine weather heading by the wind to the S at sun set tacked to the N E in the morning tacked again latter still fine weather & so ends there 24 hours Lat. 10° 8 S

on Sunday 29th Sept attends with fresh trades and fine weather at night tacked to the N E middle and latter the same and so ends there 24 hours Lat. 9° 52.

Monday 30th Sept commences with fresh trades steering by the wind to the E N E middle and latter still the same and so ends there 24 hours Lat. 8° 40

Tuesday 31st Sept. attends with fresh winds and fine weather heading by the wind to the E at night tacked to the S middle and latter no alteration & so ends
Lat. 8° 50 Long 86° 53

on Wednesday 1st October commences with moderate trades heading by the wind to the E at 4 P M saw a large whale lowered at sun set fastened him at 11 P M got him to the ship at daylight began cutting finished at noon so ends with fresh winds no observation


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Remarks on board ship Magnolia

on Thursday) 2 Oct^{ca} attends with strong trades heading by the wind to the E middle part the same at daylight veered ship to the E latter moderated winds employed in boiling and so ends there 24 hours no obs

on Friday) 3rd October attends with fresh trades and good weather heading by the wind to the S employed in boiling middle and latter no alteration and so ends there 24 hours Latⁿ 9^o 27ⁿ Long 88^o 10

on Saturday 4th Oct^{ca} commences with fresh winds and cloudy sky heading to the S spoke ship Canton Capt^l Leary 10 months out 240 Bbls at night we finish veered ship to the E & E middle and latter part the same and so ends there 24 hours Latⁿ 8^o 47ⁿ S

on Sunday 6 Oct^{ca} attends with strong winds heading by the wind to the E & E saw razor Backs in abundance middle and latter feeling anxious to see Whales and so ends there 24 hours Latⁿ 8^o 14ⁿ Long 85^o 46

on Monday 7th Oct^{ca} comes in with fresh winds and a cloudy sky at sunset veered ship to the S middle and latter attends with light rain squalls and so ends there 24 hours Latⁿ 8^o 55ⁿ Long 86^o 12

on Tuesday) 8th Oct^{ca} attends with fresh trades and rain squalls heading to the S middle part the same at daylight commenced stowing down our last gun latter still employed and so ends there 24 hours no observation

on Wednesday) 9th Oct^{ca} 1839 attends with strong winds heading to the S & E at night finished stowing down middle and latter strong winds attended with rain squalls and so ends under single reef topsail

Lat 11^o 14ⁿ Long 87^o 45

On the Coast of Peru

on Thursday 10 Octu 1839 commences with strong winds accompanied with rain squalls at sun set, veered ship to the ESE middle and latter much the same and so ends this day saw nothing of note Latⁿ 10° 36' S

on Friday 11 Octu there 24 hours through moderate wind attended with rain squalls heading by the wind to the ESE with a lot of anxiety in hopes to see whales but in vain for this day no observation

on Saturday 12 Octu comes in with a fresh wind heading to the ESE middle and latter no alteration and so ends there 24 hours Latⁿ in 8° 59' Long 84° 42'

on Sunday 13 attends with fresh trades and good weather heading in shore at 4 PM passed a ship on the southern tack middle part fresh winds latter still the same saw Hump & Fin backs in abundance and so ends there 24 hours Latⁿ 8° 17' Long 82° 57'

on Monday 14 Octu there 24 hours comes in with strong trades heading in shore at night backed off middle and latter moderate trades and so ends Latⁿ 9° 14'

Tuesday 15 Octu there 24 hours through light wind and fine weather heading by the wind to the SSW carrying all sail in hopes to see some whales and so ends Latⁿ in spirits saw Razor Backs Latⁿ 10° 00' S

Wednesday 16 attends with light winds and good weather heading yet to the S middle much the same latter strong winds saw nothing of note and so ends there 24 hours

Latⁿ 10° 40' Long by Chron 85° 9'
Do by Lunar 85° 26'

Magnolia Yet on Peru

on Thursday 17. Oct commences with light winds heading by the wind to the S middle and latter part much the same saw Fin Backs &c Lat. 12.3

on Friday 18. Oct attends with moderate winds and fine weather middle part much the same latter part strong winds attended with rain squalls took in the fore reef in the topsails and so ends Lat. 13.38 Long 87.6

on Saturday 19. Oct there 24 hours through strong winds accompanied with heavy squalls tacked ship to the ENE and so ends in Lat. 13.9

on Sunday 20. attends with moderate winds heading by the wind to the ENE saw nothing of note and feeling very low spirited Lat. 11.49. Long 85.10

on ^{Tues} Monday 22. there 24 hours comes in with light winds tacked to the S middle much the same latter passed a ship steering to the E & so ends saw nothing of note Lat. 12.32

on Wednesday 23. Oct there 24 hours comes in with light trades heading to the S middle and latter part fresh winds saw black fish and so ends there 24 hours having a man very sick with the dysentery

on Thursday 24. attends with fresh trades steering to the ENE in hopes truly we shall see whales but in vain (for this day) feeling low in spirits Lat. 14.3. Long 86.46


on Friday 25 Oct commences with fresh winds and clear weather heading by the wind to the ENE saw Hump and Fin Backs dolphin &c &c but no sperm fish Lat. 13.3 Long 85.18

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Cruising in 12 South Lat^{De}

on Saturday 26 attends with fresh winds at sun set tacked ship to the S middle tacked again. latter still steering in shore saw nothing of note Lat. 12° 58' Long 84° 58'

on Sunday 27. Oct^r commences with fresh winds heading in shore and of saw fin backs nothing more of note and so ends these 24 hours Lat. 12° 53'

on Monday 28. Oct^r 1839 these 24 hours attends with strong winds heading in shore at 1 P.M. saw a shoal of whales bound quick to the SE lowered and chased to no purpose at sun set saw whales again lowered but so near night could do nothing middle and latter part strong winds and heavy squalls Lat. 12° 47' Long 84° 37' 

on Tuesday 29. Oct^r attends with strong winds attended with rain squalls heading in and of shore saw black fish and hump & fin backs in abundance and so ends this day Lat in 12° 33' Long 84° 34'

on Wednesday 30 commences with strong winds attended with heavy squalls heading by the wind to the S at 4 P.M. spoke ship Ann Alexander Capt. Downing 14 months act 800 lbs middle and latter part more moderate Lat 13° 16' S

on Thursday 31 attends with moderate winds and good weather heading to the S at night veered ship to the N middle and latter part the same with rain squalls Lat 12° 47' Long 83° 47'

on Friday 1. Nov^r 1839. these 24 hours comes in with fresh winds accompanied with rain squalls heading by the wind to the ESE feeling truly anxious to see whales middle and latter part no alteration and so ends this day Lat 12° 16' Long 83° 1'

on Saturday 2. Nov^r attends with strong winds heading in shore at daylight steered of SW latter still strong winds attended with rain squalls Lat. 12° 42' S Long 84° 5' W

Remarks on board Ship

on Sunday) 3. Snow attends with fresh winds and squally weather steering by the wind in shore and of anxiously looking to see whales so ends no observation

on Monday) during these 24 hours fresh trades and squalls affair heading by the wind to the E & E very dull times indeed with ourselves at all events Lat. 12° 52' Long 83° 38'

on Tuesday) 5. Snow attends with moderate winds and good weather heading to the E saw nothing of note and so ends Lat. 12° 30' Long 82° 43'

Wednesday) 6. Snow During these 24 hours light winds and fine weather spoke ship Franklin Capt. Ridell 25 months out 1300 Bbls and so ends Lat. 11° 55'

on Thursday) 7. commences with gentle wind and clear weather heading by the wind to the S at night tacked to the E & E at daylight tacked again latter no alteration saw nothing of note Lat. 12° 12' Long 81° 52'

on Friday) 8. attends with moderate winds and fine weather but nothing in sight of a whale kind which makes the time go lingering with us the middle and latter strong winds took in the 1st half & so ends Lat. 13° 2' S

on Saturday) 9. comes in with strong winds and squally weather saw a ship to the SE at daylight steered by in hopes to see some whales Alas without hope we should live at random and so ends these 24 hours Lat. 12° 56' Long 82° 53'

on Sunday) 10. attends with strong winds steering W at night luffed by the wind in shore at daylight kept of & steered by latter still the same and so ends saw fin backs not much else

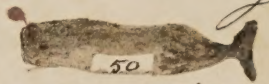
Lat. 12° 43' Long 84

Magnolia of New Bedford

on Monday 11. Snow attends with fresh winds steering
th at night luffed by the wind to the S middle moatuation
latter saw Whales breaching to the Nth kept of for them Lat 13.14

on Tuesday 12. Snow 1839 attends with fresh breezes came up
with the Whales at 2 PM lowered all 4 boats and got one
small one got him to the ship at sun set in the man with
him in latter light winds and fine weather Lat. 12.53 Long 85

on Wednesday 13. Snow commences with moderate wind
and good weather employed in boiling out middle and
latter the same and so ends there 24 hours Lat. 12.53



on Thursday 14 attends with light winds and fine weather
heading by the wind in shore at 5 PM saw a shoal of whales
lowered our boats at sun set so near night could do nothing
lay by during the night heading to the ESE at daylight
reared ship to the S latter part moderate winds under full
sail saw Black fish & so ends Lat. 12.45 Long 85.20

Friday 15. Snow 1839 During these 24 hours moderate
winds and good weather heading to the ESE under full
sail saw some few backs not much else Lat 12.32 Long 84.42

Saturday 16. attends with moderate winds and fine weather
heading by the wind to the ESE at midnight tacked ship
at 8 AM saw a large body of Whales lowered in pursuit
and fastened one very slightly and he went of Whales
very shy and so ends Lat. 12.34 Long 84.34

on Sunday 17. Snow attends with strong winds heading
by the wind in shore saw Whales breaching to windward
same ones we saw this morning we supposed the middle
and latter much the same with rain squalls
Lat. 12.47 Long 84.45

Magnolia on a Cruise

on Monday 18 Nov^r attends with strong trades accompanied with heavy squalls saw Whales breaching to windward could not ascertain what kind the middle and latter strong winds under single reef topsails and so ends saw nothing of note Lat. 12° 27' Long 84° 14'

on Tuesday 19 Nov^r 1839 commences with fresh Trades heading to the E at night tacked ship to the SSW the middle and latter the same & so ends no observation

Wednesday 20 during these 24 hours fresh winds under full sail saw nothing of note Lat. 13° 16' Lon 84° 57'

Thursday 21 Nov^r 1839 attends with light winds and fine weather looking anxiously for Whales saw nothing of note except fin backs no observation


Friday 22 commences with light winds and fine weather spoke ship Robert Edwards Captⁿ Greenland 15 months out 1800 I went on board and spent a very pleasant evening with Capt H and Wife the middle and latter no alteration and so ends Lat. 12° 42' Long 84° 10'

Saturday 23. during these 24 hours fine and clear weather saw nothing which makes the time pass tedious. with us however we live in hopes to be sure no latter

Sunday 24th attends throughout with light winds and beautiful weather saw a ship to the SE not much else of note Lat. 12° 17' Long 83° 47'

Monday 25 Nov these 24 hours though light winds steering by the wind in shore saw nothing of a Whale kind and so ends this day
Lat 12° 00'

Remarks on board ship Magnolia 1839

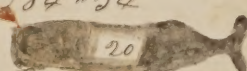
Tuesday 26. Move attends with light winds heading in shore saw a ship to the SE at sun set, steered of the SE in the morn lured by the wind to the S latter part saw a great many black fish & so ends Lat. 12° 17' Long 84° 9' 

Wednesday 27. Move commences with fresh trades heading to the S at 2 PM saw 2 large whales lowered & chased till dark could not catch them saw black fish in abundance the middle and latter part strong winds saw a great many black fish & so ends there 24 hours Lat. 12° 9'

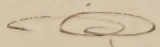
Thursday 28. attends with fresh trades heading by the wind to the S saw black fish in abundance at 8 PM spoke ship Robert Edwards Capt. H. informed me he had seen nothing since I last saw him the middle and latter attends with rain squalls and so ends no observation

Friday 29. Move during there 24 hours moderate trades and good weather saw black fish not much else and so ends Lat. 12° 18' Long 84° 39'

Saturday 30. commences with moderate winds and good weather heading by the wind in shore saw black fish the middle and latter much the same Lat. 12° Long 84° 3'

Monday 1. Dec attends with moderate winds and fine weather heading to the S the middle and latter the same and so ends saw black fish Lat. 12° 48' Long 84° 54' 

Tuesday 2. Dec comes in with fresh winds heading to the S at 2 PM saw a shoal of whales lowered & fastened 2 parted from one got the other to the ship at sun set and sent him in headed to the E through the night latter fresh winds and cloudy weather and so ends
no observation





Still on a Cruise

on Tuesday) 3 Dec one year out this day
commences with moderate winds and fine weather
heading to the S spoke ship Coral Capt. Sherman
5 and 1/2 months out 150 Bbls the middle and latter
part still good weather Lat. 12° 41' Long 84° 26'

Wednesday) 4 Dec during these 24 hours fresh winds
and cloudy sky saw nothing except for backs and so
ends this day Lat. 13° 19' Long 85° 00'

on Thursday) 5 Dec commences with strong winds
heading to the E at day light began stowing down oil.
latter still employed and so ends no Lat.

on Friday) 6 Dec 1839 attends with strong winds
heading to the E at night finished stowing down
70 Bbls of oil middle and latter strong winds saw
a ship boiling to the SE and so ends Lat 12° 21' Long 83° 35'

on Saturday) 7 Dec during these 24 hours moderate
winds saw nothing excepting ships and they alike
ourselves seeking after that never was lost & so ends
low spirited Lat 12° 46' Long 83° 49'

Sunday) 8 Dec these 24 hours fresh trades and clear
weather saw a no of ships not much else Lat 12° 29' Long 82° 58'

Monday) 9 Dec during these 24 hours moderate
winds and fine weather heading to the E under full
sail saw Black fish in abundance and so ends
feeling low in spirits Lat. 12° 16' Long 82° 37 1/2'

Tuesday) 10 Dec during these 24 hours light airs and
Calms heading to the S saw black fish but no whales
and so ends Lat. 12° 36'



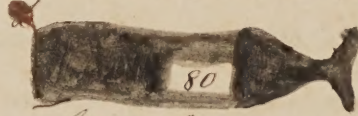
On the Coast of Peru

Wednesday 11. Dec 1839 comes in with calms at sun set
took a breeze headed to the E the middle and latter no
alteration and so ends Lat 12-32 Long 82-50

Thursday 12 Dec During these 24 hours moderate wind
and fine weather heading in shore & of saw nothing of
note and so ends these 24 hours Lat 12-31

Friday 13. 1839 all these 24 hours fresh trades heading
by the wind to the S saw nothing excepting fowl and
so ends feeling indeed anxious Lat 13-6 Long 83-20

Saturday 14. Dec these 24 hours comes in with fresh winds
heading & steering by in the morn luffed by the wind in
shore latter saw 2 large whales heading to the S & so ends
these 24 hours



Sunday 15 attends with fresh winds lowered all 6 boats
and fastened one whale got him to the ship at 4 PM and
began cutting by by during the night at daylight commence
cutting finished at noon & so ends Lat 12-24 Long 84-37

Monday 16 attends with fresh trades steered by the wind to
to the S middle part no alteration at daylight veered ship
to the E latter strong winds employed in boiling Lat 12-37

Tuesday 17 Dec commences with strong winds heading to
the E middle part the same at daylight finished boiling
& veered ship to the S latter strong winds Lat 12-9 Long 84-27

Wednesday 18 Dec during these 24 hours moderate winds
heading by the wind in shore and of saw black fish
not much else of note Lat 12-16 Long in no observation

Thursday 19. Dec during these 24 hours moderate winds and fine
weather spoke ship Ann Alexander capt Downing informed
how he had taken 100 Bbls since we saw him last
& so ends Lat 12-14 Long 84-00

Remarks on board Ship Magnolia

on Friday 20 Decr 1839 attends with fresh winds heading to the S at day light commenced stowing our last year's ~~the~~ latter still employed saw Black fish & razor backs

on Saturday 21 Decr during these 24 hours light winds and fine weather heading of 16 till night then luffed by the wind in shore saw nothing of note Lat $12^{\circ}35'$ Long $84^{\circ}37'$

on Sunday 22 Decr attends with moderate winds and clear weather heading by the wind in shore saw Black fish in abundance the middle and latter no situation and so ends these 24 hours Lat $12^{\circ}9'$

on Monday 23 attends with light winds spoke ship Cambria (Capt Ray) 7th months out 250 Bbls by her I received a letter from my family which I feel thankful a night passed ship to the S the middle and latter strong trades saw Black fish no observation

on Tuesday 24 Dec comes in with fresh winds heading to the S at midnight tacked to the E in the morn saw the Cambria among whales got near and lowered our own boats the Cambria got one whale & so ends Solo Spirited
Lat $12^{\circ}37'$ Long $84^{\circ}25'$ X

on Wednesday 25 Decr 1839 attends with moderate winds and fine weather headed to the E till midnight then veered to the S in the morn saw 2 ships among whales steered off at noon got near and lowered to no purpose saw the Robert Edwards take a whale alongside no latt X

on Thursday 26 Decr these 24 hours comes in with fresh winds and good weather heading to the S at midnight tacked to the E in the morn saw a ship to the SE among whales apparently could see nothing ourselves
Lat $12^{\circ}45'$ Long $84^{\circ}40'$ 50

On the Coast of Peru

on Friday 27. 1839 during these 24 hours light winds and good weather anxiously seeking for whales saw a no of ships some black fish not much else Lat 12° 41' Long 84° 38'

on Saturday 28 Decr during these 24 hours moderate winds and fine weather saw nothing of note which makes the time dull with us however we live in hopes Lat 12° 30' Long 84° 40'

on Sunday 29 attends with fine and pleasant weather weather steered 165 till night then luffed by the wind to the E middle and latter no alteration saw a no of ships nothing else of note Lat 11° 58' Long 84° 10'

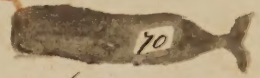
on Monday 30 Decr attends with moderate winds and fine weather at night tacked to the S at day light saw whales near the ship lowered and fastened one got him to the ship at noon & so ends boats still in chase Lat 11° 53'

on Tuesday 31. Decr comes in with light winds and fine weather fastened another whale at 2 PM got him to the ship and commenced cutting got one whale in & by by during the night at daylight cut in the other whale headed by the wind to the S Lat 11° 41' Long 85° 15'

on Wednesday 1 Jan'y 1840 this day and year comes in with fine weather employed in boiling out the middle and latter no alteration saw black fish no observation

on Thursday 2 Jan'y attends with light winds and clear weather spoke ship Robert Edwards Capt Hovland informed me he had taken 200 Bbls since we saw him last at night finished boiling latter still good weather saw black fish & so ends this day Lat 11° 42' Long 85° 25'

Remarks on board ship
on January Friday 3 1840 during these 24 hours
moderate winds and fine weather saw Black fish
and fin backs not much else Lat 12° 00



on Saturday 4 Jan 1840 attends with moderate
winds heading to the S at 3 Pm saw a body of whales
lowered and fastened a large one at 10 got him to the
ship at daylight commenced cutting finished at noon
headed by the wind to the S and so ends no obsⁿ

on Sunday 5 Jan 1840 during these 24 hours moderate
winds and fine weather employed in boiling saw a great
many Black fish so ends Lat 12° 17 Long 85° 48

on Monday 6 Jan commences with fine weather
saw horts of Black fish at midnight finished boiling
in the morn commenced stowing down latter still empty
and so ends this day No Latⁿ

on Tuesday 7 Jan during these 24 hours light
winds and fine weather employed in stowing oil saw
Black fish & a no of ships Lat 12° 34

on Wednesday 8 Jan 1840 these 24 hours though
light winds and fine weather employed in stowing
oil saw Black fish and so ends no observation

on Thursday 9 during these 24 hours moderate
winds and fine weather saw an abundance of
Black fish latter part finished stowing down 260 Bls
and so ends these 24 hours Lat 11° 19

on Friday 10 during these 24 hours moderate winds
and fine weather heading by the wind to the S
and so ends these 24 hours Lat 12° 6

Magnolia of New Bedford

on Saturday 11 Jan'y 1840 during these 24 hours moderate winds and fine weather spoke ship Robert Edwards Capt'n Howland informed me he had seen no whales since we saw him last & so ends these 24 hours Lat 12° 32'

on Sunday 12 Jan'y 1840 these 24 hours though fine weather but no whales which makes it very tedious spoke back Anne of Bristol Capt'n Richmond 26 months out 1300 saw a no^r of other ships & so ends saw black fish lat 11° 58' long 85°

on Tuesday 13 Jan'y During these 24 hours moderate winds and fine weather saw black fish & fowls not much else of note Lat 12° 11'

on ~~the~~ Tuesday 14 Jan'y these 24 hours commences with light winds and fine weather spoke ship Frances Henrietta Capt'n Renyard 5 months out 100 bbls at 9 AM saw a body of large whales however could not strike & so ends

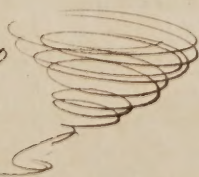
on Wednesday 15 Jan'y 1840 these 24 hours though fresh winds and a cloudy sky saw nothing of a whale kind & so ends this day Lat 12° 37' long 84° 10'

on Thursday 16 Jan'y 1840 during these 24 hours fresh wind and fine weather saw nothing excepting ships and so ends Lat 12° 47' long 84° 17'

on Friday 17 Jan'y all these 24 hours fresh trades and cloudy sky steered if N^W till sun set then shifted by the wind to the S saw nothing of not feeling all anxiety to see whales



Lat 12° 50'
Long 85° 10'



Magnolia 13 months out 750 Bbls

on Saturday 18 July 1840 during these 24 hours fresh winds and cloudy weather heading to the S in hopes to see whales but in vain for this day to be sure Lat 12° 4' Long 84° 47'

on Sunday Jan 7 19. all these 24 hours strong winds under single reef topsails heading in shore & of spoke ship Constitution Capt. Ramsdell 6 months out 50 Bbls by her I received a letter Lat 12° 9' Long 83° 36'

on Monday 20 Jan 1840 during these 24 hours strong winds carrying single reef topsails saw a few ships and they with ourselves anxiously seeking that never was lost & so ends this day Lat 12° 20' Long 84° 32'

on Tuesday 21 Jan 1840 during these 24 hours fresh winds and fine weather heading to the S saw nothing excepting ships and so ends Lat 12° 40'

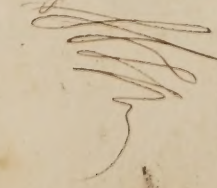
on Wednesday 22 Jan these 24 hours through fresh winds and rough sea employed in coopersing our provisions spoke ship Frances Henrietta Capt. Renard informed me he had seen nothing since I last saw him Lat 12° 20' Long 84°

on Thursday 23 Jan 1840 During these 24 hours moderate winds and fine weather under full sail saw nothing of a whale kind which seems tedious to us however we live in hopes Lat 12° 30' Long 84° 20'

Friday 24 attends with moderate winds and fine weather heading in shore and off in hopes truly to see some whales under full sail saw nothing of note

Lat 13° 8'

Long 84° 57'



And get on Peru

on Saturday 25 Jan During these 24 hours moderate winds and fine weather steered of N till sunset luffed by the wind in shore middle and latter part no alteration saw nothing of note Lat 12° 22' Long 84° 30'

on Sunday 26 Jan all these 24 hours fresh winds and clear weather heading in and of saw a few black fish not much else of note and so ends Lat 12° 31' Long 84° 47'

on Monday 27 Jan During these 24 hours moderate wind and fine weather but nothing of a whale kind spoke ship Cambria (Capt Ray) informed me he had taken 180 Bbls since we saw him last Lat 12° 29' Long 84° 20'

on Tuesday 28 Jan 1840 attends with light winds and good weather saw nothing of a fish kind Lat 12° 14' Long 83° 59'

Wednesday 29 During these 24 hours fine weather with a lot of anxiety in hopes to see some whales & so ends

Thursday 30 ~~Decr~~ commences with fine winds and clear weather heading to the N & reached at midnight at 10 AM saw 3 large whales lowered and fastened one & so ends Coast still fast

Friday 31 ^{Jan} ~~Decr~~ attends with moderate winds and fine weather at 2 PM got the whale to the ship and commenced cutting at sunset got the body in & by by the head during the night at daylight cut it in steered by the wind in shore and so ends these 24 hours Lat 12° 8' Long 84° 29'

Saturday 1 Feb 1840 commences with moderate winds and good weather employed in boiling out middle much the same at daylight finished boiling latter still good good weather & so ends Lat 12° 23' Long 84° 22'

And Get on a Cruise

on Sunday 2^d Feby 1840 During these 24 hours light winds and good weather saw a few black fish not much else of note and so ends these 24 hours Lat 12° 31 Long 84° 54

on Monday 3^d Feby 1840 all these 24 hours light winds and fine weather saw black fish but no whales & so ends these 24 hours Lat in 12° 20 Long 84° 34

on Tuesday 4th Feby these 24 hours light airs and Calms & a very hot sun & so ends Lat 12° 12

Wednesday 5 Feby During these 24 hours light airs and Calms saw nothing of note Lat 11° 56 Long 84° 5

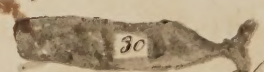
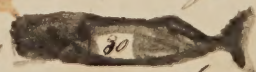
on Thursday 6 Feby attends with moderate breezes throughout but no whales which makes it very dull with us & so ends Lat 12° 15 Lo

Friday 7th Feby During these 24 hours moderate winds and good weather heading by the wind to the S saw nothing excepting ships Lat 12° 59 Long 84° 39

Wednesday 8 Feby these 24 hours though fine weather stowed down our last fare of oil about 60 Bbls latter spoke ship Canton Capt. Leary 550 Bbls saw blackfish lowered and got one and so ends Lat 12° 34 Long 84° 50

on Thursday 9 Feby 1840 during these 24 hours moderate winds and good weather saw black fish not much else of note & so ends Lat 12° 24 Long 83° 59

on Friday 10 attends with moderate winds and fine weather at 3 PM saw a body of whales lowered & fastened 2 at 10 PM got them to the ship at daylight commenced cutting at 10 finished complete latter strong winds attended with rain squalls no Lat^s



Remarks on board the Magnolia
on Tuesday 11 Feb^y 1840 attends with strong winds engaged
in boiling out middle and latter no alteration and so
ends there 24 hours Lat 12° 29 Long 83° 53

on Wednesday 12 Feb^y During there 24 hours strong winds
under single reef topsails, saw nothing of note Lat 12° 25

on Thursday 13 Feb^y there 24 hours attends with strong
winds the middle no alteration latter spoke ship Midas
Captⁿ Coggeshall 27 months out 1150 Bbls and so ends Lat 12° 30

on Friday 14 Feb^y during these 24 hours moderate trades
heading in shore and of saw nothing of a whale kind
& so ends there 24 hours Lat 11° 55

Saturday 15 Feb^y attends with light winds and good
weather at day light commenced stowing down our
last fare latter still employed and so ends saw
nothing of note excepting ships Lat 11° 59 Long 84° 20

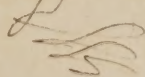
Sunday 16 Feb^y commences with moderate winds and
good weather at night finished stowing oil middle and
latter part good weather employed, variously Lat 12° 45

Monday 17 Feb^y 1840 attends with light winds and
good weather spoke ship Canton Captⁿ Leary informed
me he had ~~seen~~ no whales since we saw him last
the middle and latter no alteration Lat 13° 7

Tuesday 18 Feb^y During there 24 hours moderate winds and
fine weather saw a few black fish not much else of
note which makes the time hang heavy with us
however that hope we all have keeps our spirits up

Lat 12° 37

Long 84° 40



on Wednesday 19. all these 24 hours moderate winds
and good weather saw nothing of note & so ends this
day Lat 12. 24. Long 84. 5

Thursday 20 Feb 1840 attends with moderate winds and
good weather spoke ship Logan Capt. Briggs 22 months
out 750 Bbls the middle and latter part the same
saw a few Black fish Lat 12. 34 Long 84. 16

on Friday 21 Feb 1840 During these 24 hours light
winds and fine weather saw some Black fish nothing
else of note and so ends Lat 12. 27 Long 84. 37 W

on Saturday 22. Feb 1840 attends with light winds
and fine weather steering in shore and of seeking anxiously
for whales and so ends no alteration Lat 12. 30

Sunday 23 Feb attends with moderate winds and
clear weather the middle and latter part strong winds
and so ends saw nothing of note Lat 12. 46 Long 84. 43

Monday 24 Feb 1840 attends with fresh winds and
rain squalls middle part the same latter strong winds
attended with rain squalls took the 2 Reefs in the topsails
and so ends saw nothing remarkable Lat 12. 20 Long 83. 34

on Tuesday 25 Feb during these 24 hours strong winds
and rugged weather for 2 or 3 hours under double reef topsails
steered 16 through the night then lifted by the wind
to the S saw nothing of note Lat 12. 9 Long 85. 34

on Wednesday 26 Feb attends with strong winds
under 2 reef topsails the middle and latter more
moderate saw nothing of note Lat 12. 35
Long 84. 56

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Magnolia on a Cruise

on Thursday Feb 27 1840 during these 24 hours a moderate trade but nothing of a whale kind to be seen which makes it tedious & so ends Lat 12° 23

Friday 28 Feb these 24 hours though out moderate winds and good weather under full sail heading in to the E saw a shoal of Black fish however could not catch any and so ends these 24 hours Lat 12° 27 Long 84° 43

Saturday 29 Feb 1840 during these 24 hours fresh trades attended with rain squalls but nothing to be seen of a whale kind & so ends Lat 12° 23 Long 83° 21

Sunday March 1 1840 these 24 hours though fresh winds attended with rain squalls heading to the E under full sail saw nothing of note & so ends these 24 hours no Lat

Monday March 2^d attends with moderate winds and fine weather under full sail saw nothing of a whale kind & so ends this day Lat 12° 00 Long 81° 43

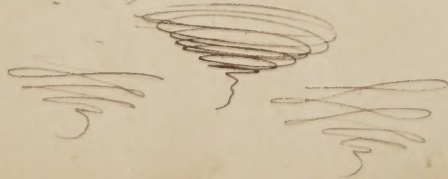
Tuesday March 3^d these 24 hours though moderate winds & fine weather heading in to the E under full sail the ground seemingly very dull and so ends this day Lat 12° 6 Long 81° 16

Wednesday March 4th all these 24 hours clear weather under full sail saw nothing of a whale kind feeling indeed anxious & so ends Lat 11° 29 Long 80° 28

Thursday 5 March 1840 during these 24 hours moderate winds and fine weather saw some black fish which seems encouraging we are under full sail & so ends

Lat 12° 8

Long 80° 43



Remarks on board the Magnolia
on Friday March 6 1840 During these 24 hours moderate
trades and fine weather saw Black fish not much
else of note and so ends Lat 12° 19' Long 80° 28'

on Saturday 7 March all these 24 hours moderate
winds and fine weather heading in shore saw nothing
of note and so ends these 24 hours Lat 12° 7' Long 79° 43'

on Sunday 8 March all these 24 hours fresh winds
and clear weather headed in shore till night then
tacked of water disengaged at day light tacked in latter
strong winds and so ends Lat 12° 19' Long by Chron 79° 40'

Do by Discom Water 78° 15'

on Monday March 9. this day commences with strong
gales under 2 reef topsails spoke ship George Capt Brewster
1500 Bbls 16 months out likewise the R Edwards from Calao
the middle and latter strong gales & so ends Lat 12° 48'

on Tuesday 10 March attends with strong trades under 2
reef topsails at sun yet veered ship to the E latter more
moderate latter under full sail & so ends Lat 12° 47' Long 78° 20'

on Wednesday 11 March 1840 During these 24 hours light
winds and fine weather under full sail heading of shore
and in Land Dist 90 miles latter saw black fish lowered
could not catch any & so ends Lat 12° 57' Long 77° 47'

on Thursday 12 March these 24 hours moderate winds
and good weather saw some Black fish not much
else of note & so ends Lat 12° 57' Long 77° 25'

on Friday 13 During these 24 hours light winds
and fine weather saw Black fish we are under full
sail anxious to get to the SE and so ends lowered and
got a sword fish which made 3 Bbls Lat 13° 11' Long 77° 10'

Land Dist 15 leagues



On the Coast of Peru

Saturday) 14 March attends with moderate winds and good weather heading in shore at night tacked of land's dist 5 leagues latter near in to the Pt St Galan bearing SSE and so ends Lat 13° 27'

Sunday) 15 March 1840 attends with fresh winds stood in by the Spt at the mouth of Pisco Harbour at night tacked of shore in the morn stood in shore latter steering in for Pisco & so ends

Monday) 16 March commences with moderate breezes beating in to Pisco at 3 PM anchored in 6 fathoms water we found a very bad puff on shore so much so could not land at 4 weighed our anchor steered Nth by W through the night at noon saw St Lorenzo Pt and so ends light winds and calms

Saturday) 28 March 1840 attends with moderate winds and fine weather at 2 PM weighed anchor from Callao and got to sea steered by the wind during the night the middle and latter strong winds and so ends this day Lat 12° 52'

on Sunday) 29 March 1840 During these 24 hours fresh winds steering by the wind to the S saw nothing but fin Backs & so ends Lat 13° 56'

on Monday) 30 March During these 24 hours moderate winds and good weather at sun set veered ship to the SE saw some porpoises not much else and so ends these 24 hours Lat 13° 38' S

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Remarks on board the Magnolia
on Tuesday 31. March During these 24 hours
moderate winds and fine weather saw nothing of
a fish kind under full sail & so ends Lat 13.37

Wednesday 1 April 1840 attends with moderate
winds and good weather at night tacked ship
to the S the middle part no alteration feared to
the S latter had strong winds saw some black fish
but nothing of a whale kind to cheer us Lat 14.31 1840

Thursday 2. April 1840 During these 24 hours light
winds and fine weather saw some Black fish &
so ends these 24 hours feeling anxious to see some
 sperm whales Lat 13.25 water discolored

Friday 3 April attends with fresh winds under full
sail saw some Black fish porpoises &c but no whales
to cheer our drooping spirits & so ends Lat 13.27 Long 78.20

Saturday 4 April 1840 commences with strong winds
under single reef topsails inclining or wanting to get
to the SE keeping in the edge of Green water saw an
abundance of Black fish &c Lat 13.42 Long 78.32

Sunday 5 April attends with brisk trades heading
in shore saw Black fish and Porpoises Gulls fish
&c the middle and latter part had fresh winds
under full sail Lat 13.38 Long 77.33 D^y by lunar 77.13

Monday 6 April During these 24 hours moderate
winds and clear weather saw porpoises & Gulls but
nothing of a whale kind excepting Fin Backs
latter part saw the Sloop St Gallan bearing ESE
Dist 12 Leagues & so ends tacked of shore

Long 76.48 by Chron
D 76.34 by Lunar
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On the Coast of Peru

on Tuesday 7 April 1840 attends with moderate winds and good weather heading in shore of saw nothing of note and so ends Lat 13° 58

on Wednesday 8 April 1840 During these 24 hours fresh winds and clear weather saw a number of small coasters not much else & so ends this day. // not low in spirits

Thursday 9 April comes in with fresh winds and good weather Land Dist 10 leagues saw a solitary Hump Back at midnight passed a barque ship she steering to the Nth latter strong winds and good weather heading of shore Land Dist 30 miles Lat 14° 40

Friday 10 April During these 24 hours fresh trades and clear weather saw Black Fish we are now backing at the edge of Green water Land Dist from 40. to 70 miles and so ends Lat 14° 58

Saturday 11 April 1840 attends with moderate winds heading by the wind to the S saw Black Fish the middle no alteration latter strong winds took in the first reef in the topsails it is now 9 weeks since we have seen a Spum Whale Lat 15° 49 Land Dist 30 leagues

Sunday 12 April During these 24 hours had strong winds and rugged weather under Double reef topsail saw fin backs & Porpoises nothing of a Spermacita and so ends this day Lat 15° 31' S Land Dist 20 leagues

Monday 13 April 1840 these 24 hours attends with strong winds under 2 reef topsails at night veered ship to the S middle had strong winds latter more moderate under full sail saw black fish & so ends these 24 hours Lat 15° 11
Land Dist 10 leagues

Magnolia on Perce

on Tuesday 14 April 1840 During these 24 hours light winds and clear weather heading in shore and of saw Hump Backs not much else of note and so ends Lat $15^{\circ} 29'$ Long $106^{\circ} 47'$

on Wednesday 15 April During these 24 hours light winds saw Hump Backs lowered our boat could not strike & so ends, Lat $15^{\circ} 35'$ Long $106^{\circ} 47'$

on Thursday 16 April these 24 hours commences with light breezes land Dist 10 leagues spoke ship Frances Capt Christian 4 months out 150 Bbls the middle and latter had light winds heading to the S and so ends Lat $16^{\circ} 4'$

on Friday 17 attends with light winds and fine weather at night tacked in shore saw Hump backs but nothing of a spermocita latter steered of N and so ends Lat $15^{\circ} 47'$

Saturday 18 attends with light airs lowered our boats in chase of Hump Backs could not fasten middle and latter steered of Nth and so ends Lat $15^{\circ} 2'$

Sunday 19 April 1840 During these 24 hours had light winds and clear weather under full sail steering to the Nth saw some Black Fish and so ends these 24 hours Lat $14^{\circ} 3'$

Monday 20 April 1840 attends with fresh trades heading to the Nth at night lifted by the wind to the S at daylight steered of Nth saw a ship to the E but no whales yet & so ends Lat $13^{\circ} 32'$

Tuesday 21 During these 24 hours moderate winds and clear weather spoke ship Emerald Capt Marchant 4 months out with 50 Bbls and so ends steering to the Nth Lat $13^{\circ} 2'$ Long $87^{\circ} 5'$

Remarks on board ship Magnolia
Wednesday 22 April During these 24 hours moderate
winds and good weather steering to the N latter
saw a ship to the E & so ends Lat 12° 16' Long 80° 00'

Thursday 23 April attends with moderate winds and
clear weather saw a ship to the Nth at night luffed by
the wind in the morn steered of W latter had light
winds and so ends Lat 12° 20' Long 81° 10'

Friday 24 April 1840 During these 24 hours had light
winds and fine weather under full sail steering to
the N saw black fish but no whales which makes
the time dull with us Lat no observation

Saturday 25 attends with moderate winds and clear
weather saw Black Fish lowered and got 4 the middle
and latter had light winds under full sail saw
nothing but black fish & fowls &c Lat 12° 3' Long 83° 13'
D. by Sun 83° 13'

Sunday 26 April 1840 attends with fresh winds
steered of W by S till daylight and then N & NE
latter strong winds under full sail saw razor backs
and black fish Lat sun Obscured

Monday 27 April During these 24 hours moderate
winds feeling anxious indeed to see Whales it is
now 75 Days we have not seen a Spermaceti living in
hopes to be sure Lat 10° 58' Long 83° 43'

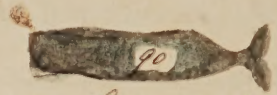
Tuesday 28 April attends with moderate winds
and clear weather steering to the N & E under full
sail saw nothing of note Lat 9° 34' Long 82° 43'

Wednesday 29 all these 24 hours gentle winds
steering to the NE under full sail in hopes to
see Whales but in vain for this day to be sure
Lat 7° 34' Long 81° 44'

on Thursday 30 April attends with fresh winds
and good weather heading to the NE middle no alteration
at 10 AM saw a large sperm whale the first we have
seen for 80 days & so ends in chase with the ship



on Friday 1 May comes in with light winds and
good weather lowered our boats for the whale at
3 PM fastened the whale and lost him with a
line & 4 iron lance &c employed through the night
in tacking every 2 hours at daylight saw the whale
near the ship lowered and fastened after a great trouble
got him to the ship near noon and began cutting
& so ends this day no observation



on Saturday 2 May attends with light winds
employed in cutting at 8 PM finished complete
the middle and latter part had light winds headed
to the S employed in boiling Lat 6° 29

on Sunday 3 May comes in with moderate winds
and good weather heading in shore the middle and
latter had light airs employed in boiling and so
ends this day Lat 6° 20

on Monday 4 May attends with light winds
spoke ship Carvo Capt. Pondleton 4 months out no oil
at night finished boiling out 90 Bbls the middle and
latter had light winds Lat 6° 18

Tuesday 5 May 1840 attends with light winds
and thick weather spoke ship Milton Capt.
Tuckerman 5 months out 150 Bbls by Lee & Peck
a letter from my wife which was truly acceptable
the middle and latter had light winds tacked off
from the land Dist 10 leagues
Lat 5° 55

And Get on Pier

on the day 6 May 1840 attends with light winds and good weather at daylight commenced stowing down oil latter had light winds still employed
Land Dist 12 leagues

on Friday 7 May commences with light winds employed in stowing oil at 3 PM saw a large whale lowered our boats and fastened got him to the ship near night employed through the night in stowing at daylight began cutting finished at noon complete

on Friday 8 May During these 24 hours had light winds saw hump & fin backs and an abundance of black fish and so ends employed in boiling Lat 6° 38'

Saturday 9 May 1840 all these 24 hours thick weather attended with rain squalls at midnight finished boiling latter employed in repairing a stove boat & so ends these 24 hours no observation

Sunday 10 May During these 24 hours thick foggy weather and light winds saw few backs not much else of note and so ends this day Lat 6° 37' Long 82° 10'

Monday 11 May attends with light winds and thick weather middle part had calms with clear weather at daylight commenced stowing down oil latter a perfect calm still employed Lat 6° 30'

Tuesday 12 May 1840 attends with light airs employed in stowing oil at night had a breeze stirred by the wind to the S the middle no alteration latter finished stowing and so ends these 24 hours Lat 7° 17' S

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Remarks on board the Magnolia
on Wednesday 13 May 1840 attends with light
winds heading in shore saw black fish lowered our
boats and got 5 the middle and latter had light
winds saw nothing of note Lat 6° 45 Long 81° 56

on Thursday 14 May During these 24 hours had
light winds and thick gloomy weather heading in
shore saw some few backs not much else of
note and so ends this day Lat 6° 30

on Friday 15 May 1840 these 24 hours fresh winds
and good weather heading by the wind in shore
latter saw Point Ajiza lowered one boat for a hump
back could not fasten & so ends Lat 6° 2 Land Dist 40 miles

Saturday 16 May all these 24 hours light baffling
winds at 2 PM tacked off from the land Dist 10 leagues
middle and latter a perfect calm saw nothing of
a whale kind and so ends Lat 6° 24

Sunday 17 May During these 24 hours moderate
winds and thick weather saw nothing which makes
the time dull indeed however we live in hopes
and so ends this day Lat 5° 55 L

Monday 18 May these 24 hours commences with
light winds heading in shore at daylight saw
Payta Head latter steering in for latter and so ends
these 24 hours Lat 5° 28

Tuesday 19 May attends with light winds and
good weather running in for Payta at night luffed
to of the Point at 9 AM lowered a boat and went
one shore latter ~~stays~~ going off and on with the
ship and so ends these 24 hours

of New Bedford now on Peru
on Wednesday 20 May 1840 attends with strong gales
at 2 PM finished my business at Paita & took my
departure steered by the wind to the S middle and
latter had light winds lowered our boat for hump
backs could not fasten & so ends Lat 5.10

on Thursday 21. May during these 24 hours moderate
winds heading to the S saw some Black fish not much
else of note latter course by & so ends Lat 6.20 Long 83.23

on Friday 22. May; attends with fresh winds and good
weather courses by saw Black fish lowered and got 4 the
middle part had strong winds in the man saw a shoal
of Whales lowered our boats and got one small one
got him to ship at noon & so ends no observation

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on Saturday 23. May 1840 attends with fresh winds  
at 3 PM got the whale cut in steered by the wind to the  
S at daylight saw Whales to windward latter beating the ship  
to windward for the Whales & so ends Lat 7.00 S



Sunday 24 May comes in with fresh trades at 3 PM  
lowered our boats for the whales could not get near  
them middle part had light winds latter no alteration  
saw great many Black fish finished Boiling Lat 7.3  
Long 85.23

Monday 25. May During these 24 hours moderate  
trades and fine weather saw an abundance of black  
fish porpoises &c but no whales Lat 7.11 S

Tuesday 26. May 1840 attends with fresh winds  
and good weather saw a great many Black fish  
the middle and latter had gentle breezes with a lot of  
anxiety in hopes to see Whales & so ends

Lat 7.11 S Long 83.50 by Chron  
Do 83.20 by Lunar



## Still on a Cruise

Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup> May attends with moderate winds heading to the S saw the carcass of 2 Whales & a great many Black fish lowered & got one at night staid 16 till midnight then by the wind to the E latter had strong winds topgallant in Lat 6° 55' Long 83° 58'

Thursday 28<sup>th</sup> May 1840 during these 24 hours had strong winds saw razor backs and Black Fish but nothing of a Spermatic which makes it dull with us however we hope No observation of lat

Friday 29<sup>th</sup> May all these 24 hours fresh winds and thick cloudy weather saw Black Fish and razor backs &c Lat 7° 25' Long 83° 44'

Saturday 30 May 1840 attends with fresh winds heading by the wind to the E middle no alteration in the morn staid 16 latter thick weather saw nothing of note Lat 6° 45' Long 83° 2'

Sunday 31<sup>st</sup> May During these 24 hours had strong winds course 16 saw razor backs not much else of note and so ends Lat 6° 35' Long 84° 49'

Monday 1<sup>st</sup> June attends with moderate winds attended with rain squalls course 16 by the middle part no alteration in the morn luffed by the wind to the S latter still the same feeling anxious indeed to see Whales Lat 6° 55' Long 86° 38'

Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup> June 1840 attends with fresh winds heading by the wind to the S at night touched to the E middle and latter part had strong winds and clear weather saw razor back whales

Lat 6° 34'



Wednesday 3 June 1840 During these 24 hours had strong winds heading in to the E saw razor backs but not much else of note which makes the time very dull with us and so ends these 24 hours no observation of Lat.

Thursday 4 June attends with fresh trades heading by the wind to the E spoke English ship Conway Capt King 7 months out 200 the middle and latter had strong wind saw nothing of note Lat 5.50 Long 83.54

Friday 5 June attends with fresh winds under single reef topsails heading to the E saw black fish and fin backs at midnight tacked to the S latter had strong winds and a heavy sea Lat 5.57 Long 84

Saturday 6 June these 24 hours had strong winds and a bad sea under 2 reef topsails heading by the wind to the S and so ends Lat 6.58

Sunday 7 June 1840 attends with a young gale under Double reef topsails saw black fish at night peered ship to the E latter more moderate lowered our boats for black fish got one and so ends Lat 6.58 Long 84.15

Monday 8 June commences with moderate winds and good weather under full sail heading in shore in hopes to see whales but in vain for this day and so ends with fine weather Lat 6.13 Long 82.50

Tuesday 9 June 1840 all these 24 hours fresh winds heading in shore by the wind lowered our boats for Black fish could not get any latter had thick weather & so ends this day Lat.

Wednesday 10 June 1840 attends with fresh winds and good weather at night peered ship to the S the middle and latter strong winds saw nothing of note

Lat 6.21 S

Long 82.55 167



# Magnolia on Pine

Thursday June 11. 1840 During these 24 hours  
had strong winds attended with rain squalls steering  
to the NW in hopes to see Whales as the time hangs  
heavy with us Lat 6° 46 Long 84° 7

Friday June 12. 1840 attends with fresh winds and  
squally weather course NW passed a Brig steering  
to the S the middle and latter had strong winds  
and so ends this day Lat 6° 44 Long 85° 21 W

Saturday 13. 1840 commences with fresh winds  
and thick weather heading to the NW steered  
W through the night latter by the wind in shore  
and so ends Lat 5° 44 Long 84° 50

Sunday 14 June attends with fresh trades heading by  
the wind to the E at sun set spoke ship Francis Henrietta  
Capt. Renssela 10 months out 250 Bbls reported the Sperm  
ships very low latter still strong winds Lat 5° 26

Monday 15 June 1840 attends with fresh winds  
accompanied with heavy squalls of rain saw black  
fish the middle and latter had a young gale under  
2 reef topsails and so ends this day Lat 5° 28 Long 85° 30

Tuesday 16 June comes in with fresh trades under  
double reef topsails heading by the wind to the E  
the middle part no alteration latter had moderate  
winds but no whales which makes it tedious to be  
sure however it might be worse Lat 4° 38 Long 84° 8

Wednesday 17 June all these 24 hours fresh winds  
at night tacked to the S saw black fish & Porpoises  
but nothing of a Sperm kind we are of course all  
anxiety Lat 5° 8

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## Get on a Cruise

on Thursday 18<sup>th</sup> June During these 24 hours had moderate trades under full sail heading by the wind to the S saw black fish not much else of note Lat 5° 47' Long 85° 48'

Friday 19<sup>th</sup> comes in with fresh trades under full sail steering by the wind to the S saw black fish lowered our boats and got 2 at night spoke ship New England of Doughkeppi Capt. informed we they had the small boy on board the middle and latter had moderate winds and so ends this day Lat 5° 39'

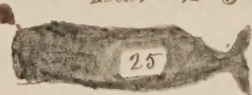
Saturday 20<sup>th</sup> June comes in with moderate winds heading to the E at night steered of Sth in the morn luffed by the wind to the S lowered our boats for black fish and got 2 latter spoke ship Chile Capt. Deleno 8 months out 250 Bbls and so ends this day Lat 4° 34'

Sunday 21<sup>st</sup> June attends with moderate winds at 2 P.M. saw Sperm whales lowered our boats and fastened 2 got them to the ship near night at day light began cutting at 9 finished complete & headed to the S saw few backs & black fish in abundance Lat 4° 25' Long 85° 32'

Monday 22<sup>nd</sup> June attends with moderate winds and good weather steering by the wind to the S at midnight tacked ship to the E latter still good weather employed in boiling saw black fish and so ends Lat 4° 29'

Tuesday 23 June 1840 commences with gentle winds and good weather passed 2 ships 1 of them boiling at night finished boiling nearly 60 Bbls the middle and latter still good weather Lat 4° 36' Long 85° 30'

Wednesday 24<sup>th</sup> June 1840 During these 24 hours had moderate winds under full sail saw razor backs not much else of note excepting ships.  
Lat 4° 39'





# Voyage Continued

Thursday 25 June 1840 attends with moderate winds and good weather heading by the wind in shore in the morn tacked to the S and commenced stowing oil latter still employed and so ends there 24 hours saw Black Fish & razor backs.

Friday 26 June commences with moderate winds employed in stowing oil at night finished about 90 Bbls middle and latter had good weather heading by the wind to the S no observation

Sat 27 June attends with gentle winds and good weather heading by the wind to the S at 4 PM saw sperm whales lowered our boats & chased till dark to no purpose the middle and latter had moderate winds and so ends Lat 5° 12' S

Sunday 28 June commences with moderate winds and clear weather lowered our boats for Black Fish and got one the middle and latter no alteration saw an abundance of Fin Backs and a few black fish and so ends feeling Coco in spirits for the one thing needfull Whales Lat 4° 58' Long 86° 53'

Monday 29 June 1840 During there 24 hours had fresh winds attended with light rain squalls headed by the wind to the E saw black fish & razor backs Lat 4° 35' Long 85° 50'

Tuesday 30 June commences with fresh winds under full sail heading by the wind in shore saw nothing of note excepting razor back whales middle and latter attends with rain squalls

no observation



Remarks on board the Magnolia  
on Wednesday July 1. 1840 there 24 hours attends  
with fresh trades accompanied with rain squalls  
saw black fish at night veered ship to the S  
the middle and latter no alteration sent down our cross  
back yard & fitted the tugs bands they being loose and  
so ends this 24 hours Lat 4° 49 Long 85° 40

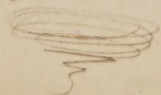
on Thursday July 2. attends with fresh winds and  
good weather heading to the E saw Fin backs & black  
fish not much else of note excepting ships & they  
alike were selves seeking for that never was lost  
and so ends this day Lat 4° 14"

Friday Friday 3 July commences with fresh winds  
under full sail spoke ships Francis Henrietta Capt  
Benzard he informed me he had seen no whales since we  
saw him last likewise ship Chili Capt Delano who had  
seen a great many whales of late the middle and latter  
had fresh winds & so ends Lat 5° 4 Long 85° 53

Saturday July 4. 1840 During these 24 hours had fresh  
winds and thick cloudy weather it being the day  
of our national Independence being in hopes we  
might celebrate it in our at least to our selves agreeable  
way by seeing whales but in vain Lat 5° 12

Sunday 5 July 1840 during these 24 hours fresh winds  
and good weather spoke ship Augusta Capt Lawrence  
2 years out 1700 Bbls saw nothing of note and so ends  
these 24 hours Lat 5° 9

Monday 6 July During these 24 hours had light  
winds under full sail in hopes as usual to see whales  
but in vain for this day to be sure and so ends  
Lat 4° 53  
Long 85° 36





# And Yet on a Cruise

Tuesday) 6 July 1840 attends with moderate winds heading to the S at night steered of 16 by St at midnight passed a ship boiling latter light airs steering by the wind to the S saw five Backs in abundance and so ends this day Lat 5° 12 Long 86° 36

Wednesday) July 8. 1840 commences with light winds and good weather at midnight passed a ship Boiling latter had moderate winds, lowered our boats for Black Fish and got one lat. 5° 18

Thursday) July 9. attends with light winds and clear weather spoke ship Aile Capt. Stall 34 months out 1700 Bbls he was cutting a large whale middle and latter had light winds saw a ship to the S of us a cutting apparently saw nothing our selves saw observed

Friday) July 10 attends with moderate winds veered ship to the E lowered our boats for Black fish and got 2 latter passed a ship boiling saw nothing of note

Lat 5° 43. Long 87° 19

Saturday) 11 July commences with fresh winds and good weather heading to the S at 4 P M saw sperm whales lowered & chased till sick to no purpose the middle and latter had strong winds saw nothing

Sunday) 12 July Lat 5° 52. Long 87° 50

Sunday 12 July attends with fresh winds heading to the S at night tacked to the E had a man to fall from the main top on deck fortunately it did not injure him but slightly in the morn saw whales lowered in pursuit latter boats still in chase and so ends this day no observation

Monday) 13 July attends with fresh winds an rugged weather at 2 P M fastened a large whale at 4 got him to the ship after getting a boat badly stove in



by the whale during the night at daylight began  
cutting finished at noon & so ends with strong winds  
and rugged sea no observation

Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup> July 1840 During these 24 hours had strong  
winds attended with rain squalls employed in boiling  
saw a few black fish Lat 5° 59' Long 87° 50'

Wednesday 15 July 1840 attends with fresh winds and  
a heavy sea employed in boiling the middle and latter  
had moderate winds finished boiling 80 Bbls and so ends  
this day saw nothing of note Lat 5° 53' Long 87° 34'

Thursday 16 During these 24 hours had fresh winds  
accompanied with rain squalls saw fin backs not  
much else of note employed in repairing a stoven boat  
and so ends this day Lat 5° 54'

Friday 17<sup>th</sup> July 1840 all these 24 hours had moderate  
winds attended with rain squalls saw black fish and fin  
back whales no sperm whales Lat 5° 28' Long 87° 3'

Saturday 18 attends with moderate winds and good  
weather at night reared ship to the E at daylight  
commenced stowing oil latter still employed saw  
nothing of note and so ends Lat 5° 19'

Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> commences with moderate winds and  
light rain squalls at night finished stowing oil  
steered to the W during the night latter no alteration  
& so ends this day saw fin backs Lat 5° 8' Long 87° 33'

Monday 20 July attends with fresh trades attended  
with rain squalls steering by the wind to the S  
at midnight reared ship to the E latter no alteration  
employed in repairing a stoven boat & so ends  
Lat 5° 14'  
Long 87° 40'



# Remarks on board the Magnolia

Tuesday 21 July these 24 hours had fresh trades under full sail saw nothing of note which makes it tedious with us however we hope Lat 5°13

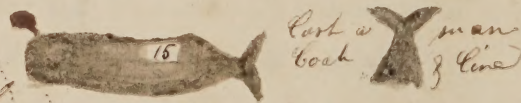
Wednesday July 22 1840 attends with fresh trades comes till night then by the wind to the E in the morn veered ship to the S latter had strong winds attended with rain squalls Lat 4°55 Long 87°44

Thursday 23 July During these 24 hours had strong winds under single reef toppails saw nothing of note Lat 5°35 Long 88°20

Friday 24 July 1840 attends with fresh winds under single reef toppails steering by the wind to the S at night veered ship to the E the middle and latter had moderate winds under full sail saw nothing except razor backs Lat 5°9 Long 87°44

Saturday 25 July During these 24 hours had moderate winds under full sail heading to the E saw fin backs and a few Black Fish feeling indeed anxious to see Whales and so ends this day Lat 4°45 Long 86°53

Sunday 26 July these 24 hours comes in with moderate winds heading to the E at night tacked to the S at 8 AM saw sperm whales lowered and fastened one got him to the ship at noon and put the ship off for more whales and so ends this day



Monday 27 July commences with moderate winds and good weather at 3 PM lowered our boats and fastened a large whale in which the boat was stove and unfortunately the line got over the boat stove and to our sorrow we saw him no more James Lifford by name and every man in the boat was injured more or less we lost the whale with the boat and line in the man out in the whale latter had fresh winds Lat 4°45 Long 87°51



# Now on the Coast of Peru

on Tuesday 28 July 1840 attends with fresh winds at night commenced boiling finished at daylight latter had strong winds and so ends Lat 5° 11

Lat X 4 cross

on Wednesday 29 July 1840 commences with fresh winds and good weather heading by the wind to the E at sun set saw sperm whales lowered and fastened 2 came on deck and we was obliged to cut the line and let them go in the mean saw a large body of whales lowered and got one small one got him to the ship at noon and so ends with fresh winds



Thursday 30 July attends with fresh winds cut in the whale and steered by the wind to the S. Latter attends with rain squalls saw nothing of note Lat 5° 11 Long 88° 29

Friday 31 July there 24 hours had fresh winds attended with rain squalls boiled out the whale saw nothing of note excepting razor back whales Lat 5° 8 Long 87° 59

Saturday 1 August 1840 During there 24 hours had fresh winds and cloudy sky saw a few black fish and razor back whales Lat 4° 56 Long 87° 17

Sunday 2 August all there 24 hours had light winds and delightful weather saw black fish not much else of note Lat 4° 52 Long 87° 19

Monday 3 August 1840 attends with light winds and fine weather heading by the wind in shore middle part light airs and calms latter much the same steering to the S and so ends Lat 5° 17 Long 87° 44

Tuesday 4 August During there 24 hours had light winds and a clear sky saw some fin backs not much else as we are all anxiously in hopes to see whales it makes the time heavy with us Lat 5° 47



# Magnolia on a Cruise

an ~~Wednesday~~<sup>Tuesday</sup> 5 August During these 24 hours  
had moderate winds and fine weather saw nothing  
of note (feeling) indeed anxious. Lat 5°41 Long 87°40

Wednesday August 6 1840 these 24 hours had fresh  
winds under full sail saw fin backs and black fish  
nothing of a spermætic Lat 5°36 Long 86°53

Thursday 7 August 1840 During these 24 hours had  
fresh winds heading in to the E saw black fish  
and razor backs & so ends this day Lat 5°32 Long 86°30

Saturday 8 August attends with fresh trades  
and rugged weather spoke ship Spartan 9 months  
out 350 Bbls middle part had strong winds latter  
much the same saw black fish spoke ship Christopher  
Mitchell Capt. Weeder 27 months out 2150 Bbls who  
informed he he had seen a great many whales here of  
late & so ends this day Lat 5°51 Long 87°23

Sunday 9 August During these 24 hours had strong  
winds under single reef topsails heading by the wind  
to the S saw fin backs but no sperm to cheer our  
drooping spirits & so ends Lat 6°36

Monday 10 August 1840 attends with strong winds  
and a heavy swell heading to the S the middle part  
no alteration latter had moderate winds under full  
sail and so ends this day Lat 6°55 Long 87°50

Tuesday 11 August commences with fresh winds  
under full sail heading by the wind to the E passed  
a ship to the SE of us at midnight passed ship to the  
S latter had strong trades attended with rain squalls  
saw fin backs not much else  
Lat 7°8



<sup>11</sup>Remarks on board the Magnolia in 1840  
at the day) August 12 attends with fresh trades under  
full sail at night tacked to the E in the morn steered  
N E by N saw a ship to the N W, and five back whales  
but no sperm feeling anxious Lat 6° 27 Long 86° 46

Thursday 13 August 1840 comes in with fresh trades and  
accompanied with rain squalls saw black fish the middle  
and latter had fresh winds under single reef topsails and  
so ends this day Lat 6° 25 Long 86° 56

Friday 14 August 1840 commences with fresh winds  
and thick weather at night steered of N W in the morn  
steered by the wind to the E saw a few black fish  
not much else of note Lat 5° 41 Long 87° 21

Saturday 15 August attends with light winds and fine  
weather under full sail steering by the wind to the E  
spoke ship Spartan Captn Coffin who had seen no whale  
since we last met middle and latter still good weather  
and so ends this day Lat 5° 58 Long 87° 38 (16)

Sunday 16 August commences with light winds and  
good weather at night steered of N till midnight  
and then by the wind to the E latter saw black fish  
but no sperm fish Lat 5° 27

Monday 17 August 1840 attends with fresh trades  
heading by the wind to the E saw black fish lowered  
our boats and fastened 3 we lost them middle and latter  
had fresh winds under single reef topsails and so ends  
this day with ruffled weather Lat 5° 3 Long 86° 10

Tuesday 18 attends with strong winds heading by the  
wind to the E at night passed ship to the S the middle  
and latter had fresh trades saw razor back whales  
but nothing of the one thing needful which makes  
it dull with us

Lat 5° 21 Long 86° 58



## Voyage Continued

Wednesday August 19. 1840 attends with fresh wind and a rugged sea heading by the wind to the S the middle and latter no alteration and so ends this day Lat  $6^{\circ}48'$  Long  $88^{\circ}18'$

on Thursday August 20 attends with fresh winds heading to the S spoke ship Robert Edwards Capt. Howland wanting 150 Bbls to fill the middle and latter had fresh winds saw razor back whales Lat  $6^{\circ}9'$

Friday August 21 1840 attends with fresh winds under single reef topsails passed a Brig that shew French Colors at night put our letters on board the R Edwards the middle and latter had it more moderate but nothing in sight of sperm kind feeling indeed anxious Lat  $5^{\circ}37'$

Saturday August 22 During then 24 hours had moderate winds under full sail heading by the wind to the E saw an abundance of fin backs & Black fish lowered our boats for black fish and got one Lat  $5^{\circ}27'$  Long  $86^{\circ}10'$

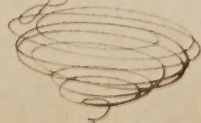
Sunday 23 August 1840 attends with light winds and good weather heading in shore by the wind the middle and latter much the same lowered our boats for black fish and got 3 & so ends with light winds saw a great many fin backs Lat  $4^{\circ}57'$

Monday 24 August 1840 then 24 hours though had light airs from the SW and calms boiled out our black fish about 10 Bbls & so ends this day Lat  $5^{\circ}7'$  Long  $86^{\circ}27'$

Tuesday 25 August commences with light winds at S heading in ESE lowered our boats for black fish and got 2 middle part had light winds latter much the same it is now 26 days and we have seen no sperm fish consoling our selves or trying to as bad as it is it might be worse

Lat  $5^{\circ}17'$

Long  $86^{\circ}30'$





## And Yet on Peru

on the 26<sup>th</sup> day August 26 1840 attends with moderate winds heading by the wind to the S lowered our boats for Black Fish and got one the middle part had strong winds latter no observation saw nothing of note & so ends with very dull times with us Lat 6° 17' Long 87° 40'

Thursday 27 August During these 24 hours had fresh winds and a rough sea under single reef topsails heading by the wind to the E saw nothing of note Lat 6° 1'

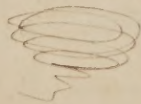
Friday 28 August 1840 all these 24 hours had strong trades under reef topsails heading by the wind to the E feeling all anxiety for the one thing needfull (Whales) saw one solitary razor back Lat 5° 26' Long 85° 55' 1/2

Saturday 29 August During these 24 hours had fresh winds and thick cloudy heading by the wind in shore saw black fish and fin backs spouts &c Lat 4° 51' Long 84° 29'

Sunday 30 Aug<sup>th</sup> 1840 attends with fresh trades heading by the wind to the E saw some black fish and humps & fin backs the middle part had light winds latter no observation attended with rain heading up ESE lat 4° 50' Long 82° 50'

Monday 31 August attends with moderate winds and good weather heading by the wind in shore the middle no observation latter saw the land about Paita still steering in shore and so ends these 24 hours

Tuesday 1 Sep 1840 attends with fresh winds heading by the wind in shore at night tacked of Paita Head bear<sup>g</sup> E Dist 10 miles spoke ship Desdemona Capt<sup>n</sup> Finney 11 months out 350 Bbls latter attended with light rain squalls employed in stowing down oil and so ends this day  
Lat. 5° 10'





# Remarks on board the Magnolia of New Bedford in 1840

Tuesday Sep<sup>2</sup> 1840 commences with moderate winds and fine weather heading by the wind to the E at night tacked of shore saw hump back whales not much else of note employed in getting up shoals for water Lat 5°13

Saturday Sep. 3 - 1840 attends with fresh winds and good weather heading by the wind in shore latter anchored in Paita in 7 fathoms water and so ends this day

From the 3<sup>d</sup> to the 11 were employed in recruiting the men and painting the ship and other work on board

Saturday 12 Sep 1840 attends with fresh trades at 3 PM weighed anchor from Paita started by the wind during the night in the morn steered of NE latter had fresh trades 8 so ends this day Lat 4°54

Sunday 13 Sep During there 24 hours had a fresh trade heading in shore latter part saw the land near Cape Blanco 8 so ends running down with the land Lat 3°50

Monday 14 Sep commences with light winds at night luffed by the wind of shore in the morn steered of for Tombes latter anchored in 8 fathoms water and found the following ships

|                      |                |      |      |                               |                            |                               |
|----------------------|----------------|------|------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Henry Clay           | Capt. J. Fayer | 9 mo | 250  | Endersford James 2 years 1300 | Crawford William 13 mo 700 | Gen & Scott Forsick 14 mo 350 |
| Pacific              | Cobbins        | 9    | 200  |                               |                            |                               |
| Gleconda             | Howland        | 11   | 250  |                               |                            |                               |
| Tobacco Plant        | Givani         | 28   | 1000 |                               |                            |                               |
| Coat                 | Sherman        | 15   | 1400 |                               |                            |                               |
| Euphrates            | Levis          | 32   | 1300 |                               |                            |                               |
| Eliza Adams          | Holley         | 23   | 1500 |                               |                            |                               |
| Christopher Mitchell | Becker         | 28   | 2200 |                               |                            |                               |
| George & Susan       | Cushman        | 34   | 2400 |                               |                            |                               |



From the 14 Sep to the 25 employed in watering and getting wood and vegetables for a Cruise and other necessary work on board at daylight weighed anchor from Gumbes in Co with the Henry Clay latter wind at Nth heading up 16 PM and so ends

on Saturday 26 Sep 1840 attends with light winds at Nth heading up 11 PM at 4 PM took the trade wind and steered by the wind of shore latter strong winds the Henry Clay in sight and so ends this day Lat 3° 12

Sunday 27 Sep During these 24 hours had fresh trades heading Nth by the wind saw porpoises and black fish fin backs & so ends Lat 3° 12

Monday 28 Sep 1840 attends with fresh trades heading by the wind to the S middle and latter much the same saw a ship to the Sth and so ends Lat 3° 44

Tuesday 29 Sep During these 24 hours had moderate winds under full sail heading by the wind to the Sth saw nothing of note and so ends this day no observations

Wednesday 30 Sep attends with moderate winds and fine weather heading by the wind to the S saw Black fish in abundance but nothing of a sperm fish employed in repairing our boats Lat 5° 17 Long 87° 50

Thursday Oct 1 1840 during these 24 hours had moderate winds heading by the wind to the S saw black fish in abundance likewise razor backs and so ends all anxiety for whales Lat 6° 18 Long 89° 18

Friday 2 Octu attends with moderate trades under full sail saw black fish and fin backs at night peared ships to the E middle and latter employed attended with rain squalls and so ends this day Lat 5° 54



# Magnolia on a Cruise

Saturday 3 Oct 1840 comes in with fresh trades under full sail heading to the E at 7 AM veered ship to the S latter had light rain squalls and so ends these 24 hours saw Black Fish Lat  $4^{\circ}48'$  S

Sunday 4 Oct attends with fresh trades heading by the wind to the S saw a ship to the SE of us the middle and latter had strong winds attended with rain squalls Lat  $7^{\circ}12'$  Long  $88^{\circ}50'$

Monday 5 Oct commences with fresh trades attended with rain squalls heading by the wind to the S the middle and latter strong trades under single reef topsails saw fin backs not much else Lat  $8^{\circ}23'$

Tuesday 6 Oct 1840 attends with strong trades and squalls of rain at night veered ship to the E middle and latter much the same under 2 reef topsails saw fin backs and so ends Lat  $8^{\circ}2'$  Long  $86^{\circ}48'$

Wednesday 7 Oct During these 24 hours had fresh winds and squalls of rain under single reef topsails heading by the wind to the E saw nothing of note which makes it dull indeed Lat  $7^{\circ}11'$

Thursday 8 Oct all these 24 hours had fresh trades accompanied with rain squalls saw Black Fish and a ship to the SE latter part veered ship to the S feeling in hopes we may see Whales soon Lat  $7^{\circ}10'$  S  
Long  $84^{\circ}51' 16''$

Friday 9 Oct attends with fresh trades under full sail heading by the wind to the S saw black fish and razor back Whales but nothing of a spermætia and so ends this day Lat  $8^{\circ}22'$



Remarks on Board the Magnolia  
Saturday 10 Octer attends with fresh winds and  
squally weather heading by the wind to the S middle  
no attraction at 11 AM saw Sperm whales the first  
for 70 days put of and fastened a large whale he sound  
the line and we let him and so ends low in spirits

Lat 10° 15' Long 86° 15'

Sunday 11 Octer commences with strong trades and  
attended with rain squalls headed by the wind to the S  
till midnight and then veered ship to the E latter  
very rugged saw whales to windward could not  
ascertain what kind and so ends Lat 10° 20'

Monday 12 Octer During these 24 hours had strong  
trades under 2 reef topsails heading by the wind to the  
E at sun set veered ship to the S latter saw hump  
back whales and so ends this day Lat no observation

Tuesday 13 Octer all these 24 hours strong trades attended  
with rain squalls headed by the wind to the S under  
double reef topsails saw nothing of note employed in  
repairing one of our pumps finished it after putting it  
together in 8 Pieces Lat 11° 17' Long 86° 55'

Wednesday 14 During these 24 hours had strong trades  
under short sail heading to the E till sun set then veered  
ship to the S saw porpoises & few back whales but nothing  
of a sperm fish to cheer our drooping spirits no observation

Thursday 15 Octer During these 24 hours strong trades  
attended with rain squalls under 2 reef topsails heading  
in to the E saw nothing remarkable Lat 10° 4' Long 85° 10'

Friday 16 Octer 1840 attends with fresh trades under 2  
reef topsails heading to the E at night veered ship to the  
S middle and latter more moderate saw an abundance  
of black fish but nothing of a Sperm kind  
no observation



## And Yet on a Cruise

Saturday 17. Octer During these 24 hours had light winds and calms veered ship at sun set to the ESE saw nothing of note and so ends this day Lat 10° 19' Long 84° 44'

Sunday 18 Octer 1840 attends with light winds and fine weather under full sail heading by the wind to the E in the morn veered ship to the S saw black fish lowered our boats and got 10 to the ship during the day and so ends with delightful weather no observation

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Monday 19. Octer attends with light winds and fine weather at sun set got our black fish in in the morn commenced boiling latter had moderate trades still employed saw a great many black fish Lat 9° 51' Long 84° 25'

Tuesday 20 Octer commences with light winds and good weather at night finished boiling our black fish about 20 Bbls the middle and latter had light winds under full sail in hopes truly to see whales and so ends this day Lat 10° 28'

Wednesday 21. all these 24 hours moderate winds and fine weather under full sail heading by the wind to the S saw nothing of a whale kind Lat 12° 22'

Thursday 22 Octer 1840 attends with fresh trades and light rain squalls at night veered ship to the E the middle and latter had light winds and fine weather under full sail Lat 12° 1' Long 86° 10'

Friday 23. During these 24 hours had fresh trades and rain squalls heading to the E till sun set then veered to the S at midnight tacked again we are all anxiously hoping we may see whales

Lat 11° 37'
Long 85° 35'

Remarks on board the Magnolia of New Bedford

Saturday 24 Oct 1840 During these 24 hours had fresh trades accompanied with rain squalls steering by the wind steering to get to the S E saw nothing except a few black whales & so ends Lat 11° 9 Long 85° 8

Sunday 25 Oct 1840 attends with fresh trades heading by the wind to the E till sunset then veered ship to the S at midnight veered again latter had strong winds and heavy squalls took in the first reefs in the top sails & so ends this day saw nothing except a sail to the N W Lat 10° 47

Monday 26 Oct comes in with strong gales under 2 reef topsails heading by the wind to the E middle part no alteration in the now veered ship to the S latter had heavy squalls & so ends this day Lat 10° 28 Long 84° 48

Tuesday 27 During these 24 hours had fresh trades carrying single reef topsails heading by the wind to the S saw nothing of note Lat 11° 37

Wednesday 28 Oct attends with fresh trades under full sail in hopes to find whales the middle and latter still the same saw nothing of a fish kind no observation

Thursday 29 Oct 1840 all these 24 hours had fresh trades accompanied with rain squalls heading by the wind to the S saw a few black fish nothing else of note and so ends this day Lat 14° 14 Long 86° 10

Friday 30 attends with moderate trades under full sail veered ship to the E N E the middle and latter much the same and so ends Sun obscured

Saturday 31 Oct During these 24 hours had strong trades heading by the wind to the E under single reef topsails Lat 12° 14 Long 83° 38

Magnolia on Peru

Sunday 1 Novr 1840 During these 24 hours had fresh winds attended with rain squalls saw black fish at night veered ship to the S at midnight veered again latter heavy squalls & so ends in Lat $11^{\circ} 57'$ Long $83^{\circ} 00'$

Monday 2 Novr 1840 attends with strong trades and squalls of rain passed a ship steering to the S the middle and latter more moderate and so ends these 24 hours Low in spirits to be sure Lat $11^{\circ} 58'$

Tuesday 3 Novr 1840 attends with fresh winds accompanied with rain squalls saw black fish but no sperm fish which makes it dull with us the middle and latter had good weather under full sail Lat $12^{\circ} 42'$ Long $85^{\circ} 39'$

Wednesday 4 Novr 1840 During these 24 hours had moderate winds and fine weather under full sail lowered our boats for black fish could not fasten latter still light winds and so ends Lat $13^{\circ} 25'$

Thursday 5 Novr all these 24 hours moderate winds and fine weather saw black fish fin back whales &c but nothing of a spermaceta Lat $12^{\circ} 41'$ Long $85^{\circ} 10'$

Friday 6 Novr 1840 During these 24 hours had moderate winds and fine clear weather saw a few black fish and fin backs nothing else of note and so ends this day Lat $12^{\circ} 14'$ Long $84^{\circ} 40'$

Saturday 7 Novr commences with moderate winds and good weather saw black fish forals &c the middle part no alteration latter had strong winds accompanied with light rain squalls and so ends these 24 hours

Lat in $12^{\circ} 23'$
Long in $84^{\circ} 24'$

Sunday 8 Novr 1840 attends with strong winds heading by the wind to the E. passed a ship to the SE the middle and latter still strong trades with a lot of anxiety in hopes to see Whales Lat 12° 22 Long 84° 22

Monday 9 Novr During these 24 hours had strong winds accompanied with rain squalls saw razor back Whales nothing more of note it is now 100 Days & 3 years have got no Whales seen them once in the time Amen

Tuesday 10 Novr 1840 commences with strong trades under single reef top sails the latter under full sail saw a few black fish Lat 12° 38 Long 84° 8

Wednesday 11 Novr during these 24 hours had fresh winds under full sail heading by the wind to the E. saw razor back Whales but no sperm fish which makes the time hang heavy with us Lat 12° 4 Long 82° 57

Thursday 12 Novr all these 24 hours had moderate winds and good weather saw few backs the latter passed a Whales carcass tacked ship to sight or smell of it and so ends this day in Lat 12° 10 Long 82° 43

Friday 13 Novr During these 24 hours had light winds and fine weather under full sail in hopes to see Whales the latter saw a great many black fish lowered our boats and got over no observation

Saturday 14 Novr attends with fresh winds and fine weather heading by the wind to the E. saw Black fish the middle and latter had strong winds Lat 12° 20 Long 82° 44

Sunday 15 Novr attends with fresh winds steered N till sun set then W during the night the latter spoke ship George & Susan 3 years out 2600 Bbls saw razor backs not much else Lat 11° 24 Long 83° 28

Remarks on Board the Magnolia in 1840
Monday 16 Novr 1840 commences with fresh trades
steered of S.W. during the night & then 16 till noon
in hopes to see whales truly No observation of Cat

Tuesday 17 Novr During these 24 hours had moderate
winds and fine weather saw Black fish but no sperm
which makes dull times to be sure Lat 12.3 Long 84.47

Wednesday 18 Novr 1840 all these 24 hours had light
winds headed by the wind to the E under full sail
saw Black fish & razor back whales Lat 11.19 Long 83.39

Thursday 19 Novr 1840 commences with moderate
winds and good weather under full sail heading by
the wind in shore till 8 AM then veered ship to the
S latter light winds saw nothing Lat 10.47 Long 82.50

Friday 20 Novr attends with moderate trades and fine weather
under full sail heading to the S spoke ship Constitution
Capt Ramsdell 16 months out 800 Bbls the middle part
fresh winds took in the 2^d reefs latter more moderate
saw razor back whales nothing more Lat 11.56 Long 84.14

Saturday 21 Novr 1840 commences with fresh trades
heading by the wind to the S saw hump & fin backs
the latter saw Black fish but no Spermaceta and
so ends this day Lat 12.37 Long 85.14

Sunday 22 Novr 1840 commences with fresh trades heading
to the S at night veered ship to the E the middle and
latter no alteration under full sail saw a few black fish
and abundance of fin backs Lat 12.17 Long 84.26

Monday 23 Novr these 24 hours through light winds
steered of N.W. during the night lifted by the wind
to the S at noon saw a few black fish & lots of
razor backs

Lat 10.53 Long 85.8

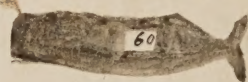
All this time on Peru

on Tuesday 24 Novr 1840 during these 24 hours had moderate winds and good weather headed by the wind to the S saw an abundance of black fish Lat 12° 8' Long 86° 2'

on Wednesday 25 Novr During these 24 hours had fresh winds and rugged weather heading by the wind to the S saw black fish spoke ship Benjamin Tucker Capt North 12 months out 450 Bbls & so ends this day Lat 13° 16' Long

Thursday 26 Novr attends with fresh winds accompanied with rain squalls the middle and latter no alteration saw black fish nothing more of note Lat 12° 28' Long 85° 35'

Friday 27 Novr commences with fresh winds at night veered ship to the S at midnight veered again at 8 AM saw Sperm Whales lowered our boats and fastened one I got him to the ship near noon & commenced cutting and so ends this day no observation



Saturday 28 comes in with moderate trades employed in cutting at 3 PM finished complete and began boiling latter still employed saw black fish Lat 12° 29' Long 85° 44'

Sunday 29 Novr attends with fresh trades employed in boiling at midnight had a man to fall overboard we fortunately saved him at day light finished boiling 60 Bbls latter had strong winds no observation

Monday 30 Novr attends with fresh winds and squally headed to the S saw black fish not much else of note

Tuesday 31 Novr commences with fresh trades and thick over cast weather spoke ship Henry Capt Brown 6 months out 150 Bbls the middle and latter had strong winds Lat 13° 26'

And Yet on a Cruise

on Wednesday, Decr. 1 1840 attends with fresh trades heading by the wind to the S at night veered ship to the E & E in the morn commenced stowing oil Cattle still employed & so ends this day Lat 13° 36

on Thursday 3^d Decr commences with moderate winds and good weather heading by the wind to the E employed in stowing oil the middle and Cattle had fresh trades finished stowing Lat 12° 22 Long 84° 44

on Friday 4 Decr all these 24 hours had fresh trades heading by the wind to the E saw nothing of note which makes it dull times with us no desert of Lat

Saturday 5 Decr 1840 attends with fresh winds course till night then by the wind to the S Cattle stowing to the W saw fowls & gray back whales but nothing of a Spermakita Lat 12° 9 Long 85° 53

Sunday 6 Decr During these 24 hours had moderate trades and fine weather stowing by the wind in shore and of in hopes to find whales but in vain for this day saw nothing of note Lat 12° 19 Long 85° 53

Monday 7 Decr commences with fresh winds and clear weather heading by the wind to the E till sunset then veered to the S at midnight veered again Cattle under full sail & so ends Lat 12° 1 Long 85° 12

Tuesday 8 Decr During these 24 hours had moderate winds and clear weather heading by the wind under full sail saw Black fish porpoises &c (feeling) all anxiety in hopes to see whales

Lat 12° 33
Long 85° 28

Wednesday 10 Decr During these 24 hours had light winds under full sail saw a few Black fish nothing more of note Lat 12° 34 Long 85° 38

Thursday 11 Decr all these 24 hours had light winds and a delightful weather but nothing to be seen of a sperm thing living in hopes to be sure Lat 12° 20

Friday 12 Decr during these 24 hours moderate winds and clear weather lowered our boats for Black fish and caught 4 the latter had light airs & calms and so ends this day Lat 12° 30 Long 84° 58

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Saturday 13 Decr comes in with moderate winds and fine weather saw Black fish middle part much the same at 9 AM lowered our boats for Black fish and got 15 to the ship during the day Lat 12° 45

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Sunday 14 Decr 1840 attends with moderate winds and good weather the middle no alteration in the morn began boiling our Black fish spoke ship Constitution Capt. Ramsdell informed me he had got 180 Bbls since we saw him last Lat 12° 43 Long 85° 30

Monday 15 Decr During these 24 hours had moderate winds and clear weather anxiously looking for whales it is almost impossible for us to see them altho other ships do Lat 12° 28

Tuesday 15 Decr attends with moderate winds course N till night then at the middle and latter had clear weather but nothing to be seen & so ends this day Lat 12° 1 Long 86

Wednesday 16 Decr 1840 During these 24 hours had gentle trades and clear weather course N & N by E saw nothing of note

Lat 10° 7
Long 85° 40

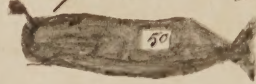


Magnolia on a Cruise in 1840

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Thursday 17 Decr During these 24 hours had light winds and clear weather course N N W saw Black Fish the latter part but no sperm Fish Lat 8.35

Friday 18 Decr attends with light winds and clear weather course N N W at 8 AM saw a large body of whales put off and fastened & got them to the ship after noon & so ends Lat 7.26 Long 87.48



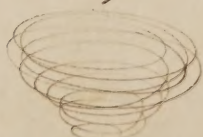
Saturday 19 Decr 1840 attends with light winds and fine weather at 2 PM got the whales to the ship and commenced cutting got one in by sun set in the morn cut in the other latter still delightful weather saw Black Fish Lat 6.58 Long 86.57

Sunday 20 Decr During these 24 hours had a moderate trade and clear weather saw Black Fish & seals &c employed in boiling and so ends this day Lat 7.25

Monday 21 Decr 1840 commences with moderate trades and clear weather spoke English ship () Capt Green 5 & 1/2 months out no oil in the morn finished boiling about 100 Bbls latter had fine weather saw nothing of note & so ends this day Lat 7.6 Long 85.58

Tuesday 22 Decr During these 24 hours had moderate winds under full sail saw Black Fish in abundance and so ends this day Lat 7.5 Long 86.49

Wednesday 23 Decr all these 24 hours had light winds and clear weather under full sail saw a few Black Fish & few back whales employed in cooping & oil for stowing Lat 7.00



Near the Equator

on Thursday 24 Decr 1840 attends with light winds
course N till night then by the wind in shore in the
morn commenced stowing oil in the main hold
latter had light winds still employed Lat 7.00 S

on Friday 25 Decr 1840 During these 24 hours
had a moderate trade steered N through the night
and then by the wind in shore latter finished
stowing oil in the main hold it being full and
so ends this day Lat 6.4 Long 87.

on Saturday 26 Decr all these 24 hours had light
winds and a hot sun steered by the wind in shore
saw Black fish nothing more of not Lat 5.25 Long 85.40

on Sunday 27 Decr During these 24 hours had a
light trade under full sail Course NE in hopes to
find whales but in vain for this day Lat 4.29 Long 85.25

on Monday 28 Decr 1840 attends with moderate
winds and good weather course W N by exchanged sign
als with a French Schooner the middle and latter
had thick over cast sky with light rain Lat 3.24 Long 87.35

Tuesday 29 Decr commences with light winds
course N by at night by to in the morn kept of
N by latter still light winds Lat 2.53 Long 88.21

Wednesday 30 Decr attends with light winds course
N by N the middle and latter no alteration saw a
ship to the N by and so ends Lat 1.49

Thursday 31 Decr attends with light winds course N by N
at 2 P M saw Hood's Isld bearing N N by Dist 10 leagues
at night kept of the N Point latter running for
Chatham Isld & so ends with light winds

Magnolia at Chatham Isl^d

Friday 1 Jan'y 1841 attendes with fresh trades running for Stephens bay at Chatham Isl^d at 3 PM anchored in 22 fathoms water Hicber Rock bearing 16 S 16 S 16 point 16 by 16 at point at 8 at 3 AM sent 4 boats for Terrapin

Saturday 2 Jan'y 1840. Had light variable winds in the bay 2 boats returned at night with 40 Terrapin English ship Ranger anchored this day

Saturday 2 Jan'y Had light winds attended with light rain all 4 boats came on board at sun set with 30 Terrapin reported them very scarce

Sunday 3 Feb'y 1841 nothing of note done on board of not had strong trades in the bay

Monday 4 Jan'y went with all 4 boats for Terrapin and returned at night with 65 reported having gone 20 miles for them had fresh trades through out

Tuesday 5 attendes with fresh trades at 8 AM weighed anchor & sailed from Chatham Isl^d steered by the wind to the SE the latter part had fresh trades

Wednesday 6 comes in with strong trade heading by the wind to the S at sun set passed betwixt Barrington and Tortus Isl^d at 2 AM saw Ducoris Isl^d and tacked to the E at daylight tacked again the latter had light airs running to the weather of Albemarle saw Point S K bearing 16 by 16 distance 8 leagues & so ends this day

Thursday 7 Jan'y 1840 attendes with light airs off the south Head of Albemarle at sun set luffed by the wind off shore the middle and latter had light winds and calms headed in shore Lat^d 38 S
Long 92° 4

And yet on a Cruise

on Friday Jan^y. 8. 1840 attends with moderate trades and fine weather off the South Head of Albemarle at night neared ship to the S and took our departure from the S^W and steered by the wind to the S the middle and latter had light trades saw a Humpback whale nothing more of note Lat 1° 15' S

Saturday 9 Jan^y During these 24 hours had a light trade steering by the wind to the S^W saw Porpoises but no sperm (feeling) all anxiety Lat 1° 58' Long 94° 26'

Sunday 10 Jan^y. 1840 these 24 hours through had a light trade and fine clear weather nothing of note to be seen and so ends this day Lat 2° 29' S

Monday 11 Jan^y During these 24 hours had fresh trades and clear weather under full sail steering to the S^W saw nothing of a whale kind Lat 3° 5' Long 97° 45'

Tuesday 12 Jan^y During these 24 hours had a fresh trade wind steering to the S^W under full sail saw nothing of a whale of no kind Lat 4° 3' Long 99° 52'

Wednesday 13 Jan^y attends with fresh trades course S^W by W at daylight commenced breaking out oil in the Fore Hold took on deck 150 Bbls found the cask in excellent order latter still employed had light trades steering to the S^W and so ends Lat 4° 50'

Thursday 14 Jan^y During these 24 hours had a light trade saw an abundance of Black Fish & Porpoises employed through out in breaking out our oil in order to find that was leaking

Lat 5° 8' S

Remarks on board the Magnolia

on Friday 15 Jan'y 1840 attends with light trades heading to the S at night finished stowing oil and headed to the S in the morn steered to saw a ship to the S.W. among whales apparently at 10 AM saw sperm whales lowered our boats at noon in pursuit Lat 6° 12 Long 101° 58.

X

on Saturday 16 Jan'y comes in with a light trade wind boats still in chase of whales at night came on board at 9 AM saw whales lowered in pursuit and chased till noon whales very wild and going quick to the S.E. and so ends this day Lat 6° 4

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on Sunday 17 Jan'y commences with strong trades heading to the E at 3 PM saw a large whale lowered and got up to the whale but lost him owing to the clumsiness of the boat steered at night spoke ship Beverly Capt'n Munroe 1100 Bbls the middle and latter had fresh trades & so ends this day Lat 5° 49 Long 102° 42

Monday 18 Jan'y 1840 During these 24 hours had a fresh trade wind steering by the wind saw nothing excepting ships and so ends this day Lat 6° 17

Tuesday 19 Jan'y 1840 all these 24 hours through had a fresh trade saw nothing of a whale kind passed a ship to windward we called the Frances and so ends this day Lat 6° 2 Long 101° 40 16

Wednesday 20 Jan'y 1840 commences with fresh trades under full sail steering by the wind in hopes to see whales the middle and latter had strong winds attended with rain squalls passed a ship to the S.W. Lat 6° 12

on Thursday 21 Jan'y 1841 during these 24 hours had strong winds at night steered of S.W. till midnight then by the wind to the S the middle and latter had fresh trades Lat 5° 57 Long 102° 6

Magnolia near the Equator

on Friday 22 July 1840 commences with fresh trades and good weather course ab till dark then by the wind the middle and latter had good weather under full sail saw a ship to the NW nothing more of note Lat 5° 32

on Saturday 23 July 1841 During these 24 hours had a moderate trade under full sail heading by the wind saw a few black fish and a ship to the NW nothing more of note Lat 6° 23 Long 102° 83

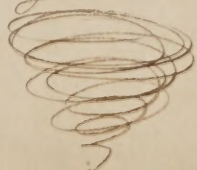
on Sunday July 24 these 24 hours had fresh trades under full sail in hopes we may see whales but in vain for this day saw a ship to the SE Lat 5° 58 S

Monday 25 July 1841 During these 24 hours had moderate trades and clear weather under full sail saw nothing of a whale kind which makes it dull indeed with us but we hope Lat 5° 37 Long 101° 18

Tuesday July 26 1841 attends with light trades and clear weather course WNW till sun set then by the wind to the S at daylight steered W by N latter still light trades saw nothing of note Lat 5° 30 Long 102° 19

Wednesday July 27 1840 commences with light trades steering by by N till sun set then by the wind to the E the middle and latter still had fine weather but nothing to be seen and so ends this day Lat 5° Long 101° 81 by Lunar 101° 13

Thursday 28 July 28 all these 24 hours had a fresh trade wind and clear weather course W by N to NW anxiously looking for whales saw nothing thought that this day
Lat 4° 39
Long 103° 12

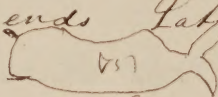


And yet on a Cruise in 1841

on Friday) 29 Jan'y 1841 attends with strong trades steered
to till sun set then by the wind to the S in the morn
neared ship to the E latter had fresh trades and clear
weather saw nothing of a whale kind no observation
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Saturday) 30 Jan'y 1840 commences with fresh trades
and clear weather steering by the wind to the E spoke
ship Fabious Capt'n Chase 6 months out 250 Bbls by her
we got some late letters which was truly acceptable
the middle and latter had moderate trades under full
sail saw not a solitary thing Lat 4° 24 Long 103° 29

on Sunday 31 Jan'y 1841 attends with fresh trades steering
by the wind to the S at midnight neared ship to the E
latter had strong trades & so ends Lat 4° 39



on Monday) 1 Feby comes in with moderate winds and fine
weather at 2 P M saw sperm whales part of and fastened
2 the iron drew from one at sun set got the other to the
ship at 8 P M spoke ship Sane Capt'n Eddy 12 months out
250 Bbls at daylight commenced cutting at noon finished
complete had rain squalls Lat 4° 28 Long 104° 21

on Tuesday) 2 Feby 1841 attends with fresh trades accompanied
with rain squalls headed by the wind to the S at 7 A M
neared ship to the E the latter had fine weather and
a light trade wind saw a No of ships Lat 4° 51 Long 104° 38

on Wednesday) 3 Feby comes in with moderate trades and
clear weather at midnight finished boiling 75 Bbls the
latter had a fresh trade and a strong current setting
to the W saw nothing excepting ships Lat 4° 38 Long 104° 44

on Thursday) 4 Feby 1841 During these 24 hours had
fresh trades carrying a press of sail to get to the E saw
several ships nothing more & so ends

Lat 4° 51

Long 105° 8

Remarks on board the Magnolia in 1841
on Friday Feb 5 attends with fresh trades under full sail
heading by the wind to the S the middle part had rain squalls
at day light commenced stowing oil latter still employed
under all sail heading to the E Lat 5.43

Mr Mr N N
on Saturday 6 Feb 1841 During these 24 hours had a strong
trade and heavy squalls employed in stowing oil saw
nothing of a whale kind but lots of ships Lat 5.13 104.8

Sunday 7 Feb commences with fresh trades finished
stowing oil spoke ship Young Hero with 2400 Bbls the
middle and latter had moderate winds under full sail
in hopes we may see whales Lat 5.5 Long 103.40

Young David
Monday 8 Feb During these 24 hours had a moderate
trade wind under full sail saw nothing of whale kind
feeling all anxiety Lat 6.5 Young

Monday Capt David B

Tuesday 9 Feb comes in with moderate trades and good
weather heading to the S at night veered ship to the E
the middle and latter had clear weather with a gentle
trade wind and so ends Lat 6.12 Long 103.28

Wednesday 10 Feb attends with fresh breezes and good weather
steering by the wind to the E at night steered of a tide
morning then by the wind to the S latter had fresh winds
and clear weather Lat 4.48

Thursday 11 Feb 1841 commences with moderate trades
and clear weather saw some fin back whales spoke ship
Mary Capt Coffin 18 months out 600 Bbls the middle &
latter still fine weather under full sail Lat 4.46 Long 102.20

on Friday 12 Feb 1841 During these 24 hours had
moderate winds and good weather under full sail saw
nothing of note and so ends this day

Lat 5.12

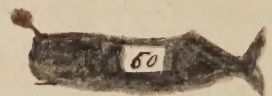
Magnolia near the Equator

on Saturday 13 Feb^y 1841 During these 24 hours had a moderate wind & fine weather but nothing of a whale kind in sight Lat 5° 11' Long 103° 40'

on Sunday 14 Feb^y 1841 attends with moderate trades under full sail steering by the wind to the E at night spoke ship Richard Mitchell Capt Gardiner out 19 mo 300 Bbls the middle and latter had fresh trades and clear weather Lat 5° 58' S

Monday 15 Feb^y all these 24 hours had a moderate trade & good weather heading by the wind to the E under full sail saw nothing of note Lat 5° 9' Long 102° 32'

Tuesday 16 Feb^y 1841 attends with moderate trades and clear weather at 2 P M saw sperm whales put off & chased till night could not fasten saw the Rick^d Mitchell take a whale the middle and latter had fine weather got a Lunoa Obsci in Long 103° 10' Lat 4° 55'



Wednesday 17th Feb^y comes in with moderate trades and fine weather under full sail at 2 P M saw sperm fish lowered our boats and got 2 whales to the ship near night in the morn commenced cutting latter still employed had a light trade and clear weather no observation of Lat

Thursday 18 Feb^y attends with light trades and fine weather at 1 P M finished cutting and steered by the wind to the S the middle and latter had strong trades employed in boiling heading to the E Lat 5° 3' Long 103° 41'

Friday 19 Feb^y commences with moderate trades and clear weather employed in boiling the middle and latter had no great change saw 3 ships to the S E nothing more of note

Lat 4° 23'

Long 103° 27'

Remarks on board in 1841
on Saturday 20 Feby comes in with moderate trades
under full sail at Sun set finished coiling 110 Bbls
the middle and latter had strong trades attended
with rain squalls saw a no. of ships sun obscured

Sunday 21 Feby 1841 commences with strong trades
attended with rain squalls spoke ship Charles Carroll
Captn Andrews 8th months out 450 Bbls the middle
part had it very squally latter more moderate and
so ends this day Lat 5° 31 Long 103° 45

Monday 22 Feby 1841 attends with strong breezes under
full sail steering by the wind at day light commenced
stowing oil latter still employed saw a Doz Ships but
nothing more of note & so ends

Tuesday 23 During these 24 hours had a strong trade and
rugged weather employed in stowing oil and so ends this
day heading by the wind to the S Lat 6° 40

Wednesday 24 Feby attends with strong trades at night
finished stowing oil & reared ship to the E & S the middle
and latter had a moderate trade and good weather under
full sail Lat 6° 18 Long 103° 52

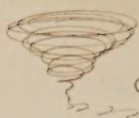
Thursday 25 Feby During these 24 hours had a moderate
trade and clear weather heading by the wind to the E
saw nothing of a whale kind Lat 5° 20 Long 103° 12

Friday 26 Feby 1841 attends with moderate trades and
clear weather heading by the wind to the E at night
reared ship to the S at midnight reared again the latter
part had it very rainy passed 3 ships to the NW of us
this day got a Lumber Deck Long therefore 103° 23
Chron 102° 49 W

Lat 5° 13

Lat 5 13

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And yet on a Cruise



Saturday 27 Feby 1841 During these 24 hours had fresh trades and clear weather heading by the wind to the E till 2 AM then veered ship to the S saw nothing of a whale kind Lat 5.24 Long by Lun 104.32 Chas 103.58

Sunday 28 Feby all these 24 hours had a fresh trade heading to the E saw nothing of note Lat 5.13 Long 102.30

Monday 29 Feby 1. March 1841 commences with strong trades course N till dark spoke English ship — Capt — out — months — Bells the middle and latter had strong trades & so ends Lat 4.35 Long 102.40.

Tuesday 2 March all these 24 hours had fresh trades and clear weather steering by the wind to the S under full sail saw nothing of a whale kind & so ends this day

Wednesday 3 March attends with fresh trades and clear weather under full sail heading to the E spoke ship Phoenix Capt Hamblin 8 1/2 months out 150 Bells latter saw a ship to the SE under short sail apparently engaged with whale & so ends this day Lat 4.37

on Saturday 6. 1841 During these 24 hours had a strong trade course N.W. & N.E. in hopes to see whales but in pain for this day the latter had it very squally saw a breach to the NW ran for it but could not ascertain what kind Lat. 4.40

Sunday 7 March all these 24 hours had a moderate trade steering to the W.N.W. under full sail saw nothing of a whale kind Lat 4.5 Long 104.10

Monday 8 March attends with light trades course W.N.W. at 8 PM spoke ship Jane capt Eddy informed me he had taken one whale since we saw him last the middle and latter still light trades Lat. 3.25 Long 105.50

Near the Equator

Tuesday 9 March 1841 attends with light trades course 10^h 16^m the middle no alteration latter attended with heavy squalls of rain & light airs No Observations Lat

Wednesday 10 March During these 24 hours had a light trade and light rain squalls the latter part saw Black fish but no spouting fish & whales course 10^h 16^m Lat 2^h 55' Long 108^h 44'

Thursday 11 March 1841 all these 24 hours had a light trade wind and clear weather & a very hot sun course 10^h 16^m saw porpoises and Grampus but no whale Lat 1^h 49' S Long 109^h 34'

Friday 12 March attends with light trades and clear weather under full sail vigorously looking for whales the middle and latter no alteration course from 10^h 16^m to 11^h 0^m Lat 1^h 26' S Long 109^h 16' Lunar to 110^h 5' chron

Saturday 13 March 1841 During these 24 hours had a light trade & fine clear weather course 10^h 16^m saw Porpoises but no Spermaceta which makes it dull indeed & so ends this day Lat 24^m S Long 110^h 40'

Sunday 14 March all these 24 hours had a light wind at E course from 10^h 16^m to 11^h 0^m at midnight saw a ship hauled by the wind latter steered to the S with fine & pleasant weather saw a great many Porpoises & razor backs & so ends this day Lat 43^m S Long 112^h 30' 16^m

Monday 15 March 1841 attends with light trades & clear weather at 5 P M spoke ship Roseoe Captain McLeave 11 months out 950 Bbls the middle and latter had light airs & calms the Roseoe in sight course 10^h in hopes truly to see whales soon Lat 1^h 4' S

Tuesday 16 March 1841 attends with light airs and light rain squalls course 10^h 16^m & 10^h 16^m and so ends this day Roseoe still in sight

Lat 46^m

Long 114^h 43'

Still on the Equator

on Wednesday 17 March During these 24 hours had light air and calms & a hot sun saw fin backs and Porpoises but no sperm which makes the time hang heavy surely & so ends this the Roscoe in sight Lat. 36° S

Thursday 18 March all these 24 hours had light air from the E but mostly calm with a powerful hot sun & so ends this day Lat. No observation

Friday 19 March 1840 comes in with a perfect calm at night took a light breeze and steered NW latter still light winds & clear sky Lat. 21° S Long 116° 23

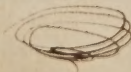
Saturday 20 March 1841 attends with light air at E steering to the NW at night steered W under short sail the middle no alteration latter had it very rainy & so ends lost sight of the Roscoe Lat 42° S

Sunday 21 March comes in with strong trades attended with rain squalls course NW the middle dead light air at 10 A.M. saw a large body of whales lowered & fastened & parted the line from one got the other to the ship at noon & so ends with fine clear weather boats still in chase no observation

Monday 22 March had light winds the first part at night cut in the whale and steered by the wind to the NE in the morn steered N latter had fine weather saw fin back whales & porpoises Lat 7° N Long 119° 46

Tuesday 23 March 1840 attends with light light winds and clear weather steering to the NW at night began boiling & steered by the wind to the S at day light finished boiling so ends the latter still light winds & good weather saw Porpoises & a ship to the NW & so ends

Lat. 22° S



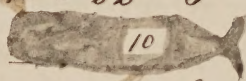
All this time on the Equator.

on the Sunday 24 March 1841 During these 24 hours had light airs course from W to NW saw porpoises & Fin Backs but nothing of the one thing needful to be sure I spermin so ends this day Lat. 3^m S Long 121^m 40 W.

on Thursday 25 March attends with light trades at SE course W by S the middle part had no great change the latter had the wind from the NW and plenty of rain

Friday 26 March 1841 attends with light airs & calms at night had a light trade steered SW till 7 AM then NW latter still moderate winds saw nothing of note & so ends this day Lat. 6^m S Long 123^m 45

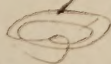
Saturday 27 March commences with light trades and clear weather course NW till night then by the wind to the S in the morn steered SW latter still light trades & so ends this day Lat. 22^m S



Sunday 28 March attends with light trades course SW at 2 PM saw sperm whales put off & got 3 to the ship at night in the morn cut in the whales & steered SW the latter had moderate winds & clear weather Lat. 31 S Long 126 W

Monday 29 March attends with moderate trades & clear weather headed to the NW employed in boiling the middle had no great change the latter passed a ship heading to the S but did not incline to speak us & so ends this day Lat. 3^m S Long 127^m 10 W

Tuesday 30 March commences with light winds and good weather finished boiling out one whale the middle and latter had light airs & clear weather & so ends this day Lat 21 S Long 127^m 30



Magnolia on the Equator

on Wednesday) 31 March 1841 attends with light winds and clear weather heading by the wind to the S at 4 P.M. spoke ships Mount Ballston of Salem & the Alexander Coffin of Wampanoag the former with 300 Bbls & the latter 180 the middle and latter had a light trade & good weather Lat 11° S

Thursday April 1. 1841 comes in with a fresh trade under full sail heading by the wind to the S at daylight sperm whales came up close to the ship lowered our boat & fastened 1 whale & found a line fast to him the iron marked CC got the whale to the ship at noon & cut it in & so ends this day saw the Alex. Coffin get a whale



Friday April 2. attends with light winds and good weather steered by the wind to the S the middle part had rain squalls in the morn veered to the NE & began boiling latter had good weather still employed no observation Lat 5°

Saturday April 3 commences with light trades and clear sky at 8 P.M. finished boiling 25 Bbls the middle and latter had no great change saw Black fish & Porpoises Lat 16° S.

Long 127° 45'

Sunday April 4 attends with light airs heading by the wind to the ENE saw black fish porpoises at 12 veered ship to the S latter still light winds accompanied with rain squalls Lat 4° S

Monday April 5 commences with light winds and rain squalls heading by the wind the middle and latter had no great change but a great deal of rain

Lat 16° S

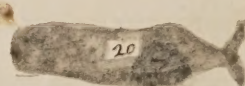
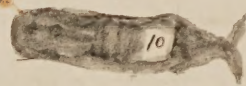
Long 129° 13'

And Get on the Equator

on Tuesday 6 April 1841 During these 24 hours had light winds and rain squalls at intervals spoke the *Alex & Coffin* Captn Uger informed me he had taken 1 whale since we saw him last saw Porpoises & c But no spermaceta Lat 36ⁿS Long 129ⁿ 45 10

on Wednesday 7 April 1841 all these 24 hours had a light wind & fine weather saw nothing of a whale kind employed in repairing sails Lat. 36ⁿS

on Thursday 8 April 1841 commences with light wind and fine weather steering by the wind at 10 AM saw whales lowered and fastened 3 the Harpoon broke from one at noon got the others to the ship & boats still in chase & so ends this day) no observation



on Friday 9 Sept attends with light winds and fine weather chased whales till dark & they very wild in the moon cut in our whales & headed to the S the latter still good weather & so ends this day) Lat 32ⁿS Long 130ⁿ 27 16

Saturday 10 April commences with light winds employed in boiling at night spoke ship *Cambria* Captn Ray 23 months out 1150 Bbls at 8 AM finished boiling the latter had no change saw Black fish & Porpoises and a noⁿ of ships Lat 45ⁿS

Sunday 11 April 1841 attends with moderate trades and clear weather steering by the wind to the E passed 8 ships during the afternoon they alike ourselves seeking for that was never lost the middle and latter had fine weather but no whale so ends this day Lat 27ⁿS Long 130ⁿ 27

Monday 12 April commences with moderate trades under full sail saw a noⁿ of ships the middle part had it very squally in the noon commenced stowing oil latter had clear weather under full sail saw nothing of note Lat 45ⁿS

Cruising on the Equator

Tuesday 13 April 1841 attends with fine weather and moderate trades at night finished stowing oil the middle and latter had no great change Lat. 24 S

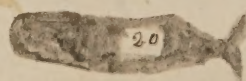
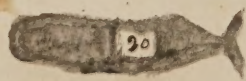
Wednesday 14 April commences with moderate trades and clear weather heading by the wind to the S at 5 PM saw whales put off and at sun set fastened 1 whale at 8 got him to the ship in the morn cut in the whale and saw the Cambria to the SE of us among whales veered ship and ran for her but could not see any thing of a whale the latter still good weather Lat 16 S

Thursday 15 April attends with moderate trades and clear weather at night began boiling spoke ship Mary Capt^m Coffin 19 months out 650 Bbls at 8 AM finished boiling the latter still fine weather & a moderate trade wind under full sail heading by the wind to the S Lat 38 S

Friday 16 April commences with fresh trades and clear weather heading by the wind to the ESE under full sail at 3 PM saw sperm whales going quick to the SE lowered and chased till night to no purpose the middle no attraction at 8 AM saw a large whale lowered and fastened the whale at noon got him to the ship Lat 42 S

Saturday 17 April 1841 attends with moderate trades and clear weather at 2 PM commenced cutting finished near midnight and steered by the wind to the SE the latter had no great change employed in boiling Lat 48 S

Sunday 18 April attends with moderate trades and fine weather headed to the S the middle part had light trades at 10 AM whales lowered and fastened 2 got them to the ship at noon & so ends with pleasant weather employed in boiling Lat 15 S



Still on the Equator

Monday 19 April 1841 comes in with a fine trade wind and clear weather at 2 PM commenced cutting in the whales at 4 PM saw more whales lowered in pursuit till sunset finished cutting the middle and latter part had fresh trades employed in boiling Lat 45 S Long 131° 10 W

Tuesday 20 April During these 24 hours had a light trade wind and clear weather at 8 AM finished boiling the latter still fine weather saw Porpoises &c Lat 25 S

Wednesday 21 April During these 24 hours had a moderate breeze under full sail steering by the wind saw many Porpoises but no whale employed in setting up Shooks & other necessary work on board Lat 14° S

Thursday 22 April 1841 attends with light trades and clear weather steering by the wind to the S the middle and latter had it calm with a very hot sun employed in setting up shooks saw a great many porpoises Lat 45 S Long 131° 16

Friday 23^d During these 24 hours had a perfect calm and a hot sun purely employed in cooping oil to stow saw nothing of note Lat 22 S Long 130° 47

Saturday 24 April all these 24 hours a constant calm at daylight began stowing oil latter still employed had a light breeze at 9 PM headed by the wind to the E. no observations

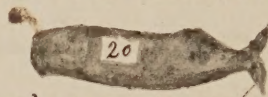
Sunday 25 April comes in with fresh breezes employed in stowing oil at night steered N.W. for the Sandwich Is. saw a ship to the S.E. the middle and latter had a brisk trade employed in stowing oil Lat 32° N

Monday 26 April 1841 During these 24 hours had a fresh trade wind course N.W. finished stowing oil 170 Bbls & set the top mark Star & 50 ends Lat 1° 41 N Long 132° 30

An a passage to the Sandwich Isl^{ds}

Tuesday 27 April 1841 commences with fresh trades at SE course N to the middle and latter had no great change set the main Royal & Top Gall + Steering pl. Lat 3° 7' N Long 133° 40'

Wednesday 28 April attends with moderate trades at SE course N to the middle no alteration at 8 AM saw sperm whales going quick to the N to put off and chased till noon came on board and kept off with the ship & so ends with fine clear weather & a moderate breeze Lat 4° 9' N Long 134° 7'



Thursday 29 commences with a moderate wind steering to the N to at 3 PM saw the same whales lowered and fastened one got him to the ship at dark and steered N to during the night to keep the sharks from devouring not more than the whale in the morn cut in the remainder and steered N to & so ends with fine weather Lat 4° 20' N

Friday 30 April attends with a gentle trade wind course from N to W to N to by W at midnight finished boiling and had rain squalls the latter had fresh winds at E set the Steering pl's main Royal &c Lat 5° 29' Long 135° 56'

Saturday 1 May comes in with moderate winds at E course N to by W the middle part had squalls of rain and a strong SE trade the latter still the same and so ends this day all well on board the Magnolia Lat 6° 59' Long 137° 42'

Sunday 2 May 1841 During these 24 hours had a strong SE trade course N to by W took in the main Royal and Steering pl's Lat 8° 42' Long 140° 12'

Monday 3 May all these 24 hours a strong SE trade and clear weather course N to by W employed variously in ship's duty

Lat 10° 36'

Long 142° 58'

And yet on a Passage

Tuesday 4 May. all these 24 hours through a strong
trade at NE course S by E by W employed in painting
the boats & other work on board. Lat $12^{\circ} 37' N$ Long $145^{\circ} 3'$

Wednesday 5 May attends with strong Trades at NE and
clear weather course S by E by W at 6 AM single reef. The
topsails the middle and latter had no change a few
passing squalls excepted. Lat $15^{\circ} 3' N$ Long $147^{\circ} 18' W$

Thursday 6 May 1841 During these 24 hours had a
strong trade attended with rain squalls course NE
under single reef topsails. Lat $17^{\circ} 20'$ Long $149^{\circ} 33'$

Friday 7 May 1841 attends with fresh trades under single
reef topsails course NE by W the middle part had no change
latter more moderate yet the topsails by E and steered W by
compass and so ends. Lat $19^{\circ} 21' N$ Long $152^{\circ} 10' W$

Saturday 8 May comes in with fresh trades attended with
rain squalls course W by N at night shortened sail for the land
the middle part had good weather at 9 AM saw Brokhee
bearing W by S we luffed by the wind to the N for Mowee
the latter had a moderate trade. Lat $19^{\circ} 57'$

Sunday 9 May comes in with fresh trades steering NE the
middle had light winds and squalls of rain at daylight
steered NE till noon and then S by E & saw Mowee bearing
SE Dist 10 leagues & so ends. in $21^{\circ} 19' N$ Lat

Monday 10 May comes in with fresh trades and clear weather
at 4 PM saw Mowee bearing S Dist 10 leagues at night luffed
off till midnight in the morning for the Passage at noon
got in sight of the shipping & so ends this day.

From the 10th to the 26 we were employed in
reerecting the ship and men for a cruise at
night weighed anchor & sailed for Uoahoo with
a strong trade

May 27. 1841 attends with fresh trades steering W for Uoahoo
at daylight were close in with the Is^{ld} at 8 anchored
in 17 fathoms water & went on shore in order to get a
pump & so ends

May 28 still detained at Uoahoo for our pumps

May 29. all these 24 hours had strong trades still at
anchor

on May 30th comes in with fresh trades at 3 PM weighs
anchor and sailed from Uoahoo the middle and latter
had a fresh trade headed by the wind to the N &
(so ends this day)

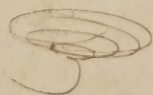
on Monday May 31st 1841 During these 24 hours had
fresh trades heading by the wind to the N saw nothing
of note & so ends Lat 23° 43 Long 158° 8

Tuesday 1 June attends with fresh trades and clear
weather heading by the wind to the N under full
sail the middle and latter had no great change
saw fowls not much else of note Lat 25° 41 Long 158° 54

Wednesday 2 June 1841 During these 24 had a fresh
wind at E and clear weather steered N by N & E saw nothing
of note Lat 27° 57 Long 158° 11

on Thursday 3 June these 24 hours had light airs at
E steered N by E employed voraciously repairing boats &c
saw nothing of note

no observation of Latⁿ



^{No} From the Sandwich Islands out to the North

Friday) June 4 1841 During these 24 hours had light winds from the S and clear weather course N E by N under full sail, saw not much to be seen Lat $29^{\circ}50'$ Long $156^{\circ}45'$

Saturday) June 5 1841 these 24 hours had moderate winds at S course N N E under full sail, saw nothing of note and so ends these 24 hours Lat $30^{\circ}41'$ Long $155^{\circ}30'$

Sunday) June 6 1841 commences with light winds at S course N N E at 4 P M spoke U S Exploring ship Peacock Capt. Hudson from a cruise among the ~~Piscadore~~ ^{Piscadore} Ids bound to Oahu short of Provisions & water supplied her with water the middle and latter part had a moderate wind at S S W, steered N N E nothing to be seen of a whale kind Lat $31^{\circ}43'$ Long $154^{\circ}48'$

Monday) June 7. During these 24 hours had a moderate wind at S S W & clear weather under full sail course N by E saw nothing of note excepting fowls Lat $32^{\circ}57'$ Long $153^{\circ}89'$

Tuesday) 8 June 1841 commences with moderate winds from the S and clear weather course N by E the middle part much the same the latter had clouds shy, saw fin backs fowls &c Lat $34^{\circ}41'$ Long $152^{\circ}33'$

Wednesday 9 June attends with moderate winds at S and thick over cast weather course N by E the middle part had no change the latter attends with rain and a very thick fog & a fresh wind Lat $36^{\circ}30'$ Long $151^{\circ}40'$

Thursday) 10 June 1841 commences with brisk winds at N N W and a thick fog the middle part had light winds inclining to the S the latter had rain & very thick weather course N N E

Lat by D R $38^{\circ}16'$ N
Long $150^{\circ}22'$ W

Magnolia going North

on Friday 11 June 1841 comes in with moderate winds at S^W course S by E and very foggy at intervals at night wind veered to the N^W steered by the wind to the N^W E at midnight wind veered to the S again the latter had light airs & a thick fog Lat by DR 39° 5 Long 149° 40

Saturday 12 June commences with calms and a thick fog till 2 AM had the wind to the E^{SE} steered S by E the latter fresh breezes and a thick fog took in tapg Lat by DR 39° 55 Long 149° 20

Sunday 13 June attends with fresh winds at E with rain and fog at 3 PM double reef the topsails the middle part more moderate wind veered to the S^{SW} the latter part had it clear at intervals & a sun to be seen course S by E Lat by DR 41° 5 Long 148° 40

Monday 14 June the first part had a moderate breeze at S^{SW} course by compass the middle wind veered at 11 & blew on at 6 AM double reef the topsails & hauled the S^W the latter still a fresh gale & clear weather put down the fore & main top g. yards Lat by Obs 43° 35 Long 146° 57

Tuesday 15 June 1841 attends with fresh gales at S^W course S by W by compass the middle part no alteration under close reef topsails the latter more moderate with the topsails double reef Lat by DR 46° 11 Long 146° 37

Wednesday 16 June the first part had fresh winds at S^W course S by W the middle had light breezes the latter calms & variable the sun out at intervals Lat by Obs 46° 53 Long 145° 28

Thursday 17 June 1841 attends with light airs at S^W course S by W by W with light rain squalls the middle part had it calm at 5 AM sprang up a breeze at N^W steered by the wind to the N^W saw black fish & porpoises had clear weather the latter part Lat by Obs 47° 20 Long 145° 5

We are yet steering to the North

Friday 18 June 1841 attends with light breezes at NNE and clear weather steering by the wind to the NE saw a fin back the middle part had it calm at 6 AM had a breeze at ESE course N by W and so ends with fine weather & a smooth sea Lat by Obs 47° 39' Long 144° 9'

Saturday 19 June comes in with fresh winds and good weather at ESE steered N by W by compass saw an abundance of fin back water Discolored the middle had light rain the latter wind at NE heading NNE under full sail with a remarkable smooth sea Lat by Obs 49° 39' Long 144° 15'

Sunday 20 June commences with moderate winds at NNE steering by the wind to the NNE at midnight wind veered at NNE backed to the NE the latter still light winds and good weather & a smooth sea Lat by Obs 50° 15' Long 145° 17'

Monday 21 June attends with light winds and smooth weather at NNE heading by the wind to the NE had it calm during the night at 8 AM wind breezed from the NNE headed to the NE latter had light winds and very still weather Lat by Obs 50° 22' Long 145° 2'

Tuesday 22 June the first part had moderate winds at NNE heading by the wind to the NE the middle part had rain wind at NW the latter moderate breezes and a thick fog under full sail Lat by Obs 51° 25' Long 142° 59'

Wednesday 23 June 1841 attends with moderate wind at NNE steered by the wind to the NE with fog at intervals the middle part wind shifted at W steered N by W by compass the latter had a moderate wind and very foggy & rain Lat by Obs 52° 20' Long 141° 31'

Now on the N.W. Coast

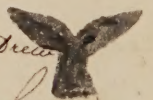
Thursday 24 June comes in with fresh breezes at 9th course
 N.W. attended with rain squalls and fog took in the
 maintopg^l the middle part wind at S latter had
 the wind at E with fine weather under full sail
 course N by Compass Lat by Obser 54° 23 Long 141° 28

Friday 25 June attends with fresh winds at E course the
 the middle part had rain & fog at 8 AM breezed on
 took in the fore & mizen topsails & close reef the main
 the latter a fresh gale Lat by SR 55° 55 Long 140° 19

Saturday 26 June comes in with fresh gales at E heading
 by the wind to the N.W. under a close reef main topsail
 and foresail at midnight moderated set the topsails
 the latter had a moderate wind and rain squalls saw
 the first Right whale did not pursue him he could
 to windward quick saw a great many fin backs
 Lat by Obser 57° 3

Sunday 27 June commences with moderate winds and
 rain squalls at 3 PM lowered our boats for whales did
 not strike the middle part had fresh winds at 8 AM it
 blew on took in the fore & mizen topsail close reef the main
 at 10 it moderated set the topsails & lowered our boats &
 fastened a whale the harpoon crew and we lost him
 the latter part had fine weather No Obser Lat?

Iron Tree



Monday 28 June attends with moderate wind from
 the S.E. chased whales till 8 PM could not fasten the
 middle part had light winds at 3 AM lowered our boats
 and fastened a whale at 6 got him to the ship & cut him
 in & commenced boiling & so ends with light winds from
 the S & fine weather Lat 57° 45



Saw an Abundance of Whales } 112 Blb on an average
 the 9 Whales

Tuesday) 29 June comes in with light winds & fine weather the middle part no alteration employed in boiling at 6 in the morn lowered our boats for whales fastened 3 during the forenoon killed 3 sunk 2 & drove the iron from the other the latter had it calm & delightfull weather no obser Lat ^{Sunk} ^{Sunk}

From New

Wednesday 30 June comes in with calms chased whales till 8 PM to no purpose saw the main land Dist 10 leagues the middle part had light airs from the W & W in the morn lowered our boats & fastened a whale got him to the ship & cut him in by noon had a moderate breeze from the N headed Island 30 miles Dist Lat 57° 24 by Obs

Thursday 1 July attends with light airs and calms employed in boiling the middle no alteration at 9 AM fastened a whale in lancing cut the line of 3 we lost the whale and 30 cords with calms Lat 57° 10



cut the lines
in lancing

Friday 2 July put off & fastened a whale we lost him employed in boiling during the night the latter had fresh breezes from the SW heading to the NW and a thick fog employed in stowing oil Lat 57° 30

Saturday 3 July attends with fresh winds from the W and a thick fog employed in stowing oil the middle much the same the latter with rain squalls & fog employed in stowing Lat 58° 10

Sunday 4 July comes in with fresh breezes at 11 PM we are a ship to the S at 4 PM lowered our boats for whales could not fasten middle part had moderate winds from the W at 3 PM lowered our boats for whales & chased till noon to no purpose no obser

From New



Monday 5 July attends with moderate winds at 10 chased whales till 7 PM fastened one slightly the harpoon drew & he went off at 3 PM lowered our boats & fastened a whale at 9 got him to the ship & commenced cutting had the wind from the NW no observation Lat



Tuesday 6 July 1841 comes in with fresh winds from the NW at 6 PM got the whale cut in and steered by the wind to the W & W the middle and latter had fresh gales under a close reef main-top sail & foresail employed in boiling Lat 56° 42

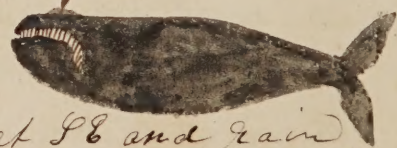
Wednesday 7 July 1841 During these 24 hours had a strong breeze from the NW employed in boiling had a heavy fog through out No Observation Lat

Thursday 8 July 1841 attends with fresh winds from the NW at midnight finished boiling & began stowing oil the latter more moderate but still a thick fog no Observ

Friday 9 July 1841 comes in with moderate winds from the NW and fog at intervals employed in stowing oil the middle part much the same the latter had the wind from the SE and clear weather no whales in sight Lat 56° 48

Saturday 10 July attends with moderate breezes from the SE course NE at 2 PM saw the land hauled to to the NW but no whales in sight

Sunday 11 July comes in with fresh winds from the S steered in shore during the night at 8 AM saw whales lowered and fastened one got him to the ship near noon had a gale from the SE and very rugged



Monday 12 July attends with a gale at SE and rain at 3 PM got hooked to the whale at 12 midnight got him cut in after losing the head had a heavy sea on the latter had it more moderate made sail no Observation Lat

Tuesday 13 July comes in with light winds at SE steered NE saw a great many fin backs but no right whale at 6 PM commenced bailing the middle part had it squally at 8 AM saw the land bearing NE Dist 5 leagues nearer ship to the SE wind at SE saw an abundance of hump & fin backs but nothing of the right kind Lat 58° 5 by Chron

Magnolia on the N.W. Coast

Thursday 14 July 1841 comes in with fresh winds at SE came SW land Dist 8 leagues employed in boiling saw a great many hump backs steered SSW by Compass during the night at 5 AM saw whales lowered and fastened 2 killed one & he sunk the harpoon drew from the other so ends this day with a moderate breeze at NW steered by the wind Whales very scarce Lat $57^{\circ}28'$

Handrew

Land Dist 40 m

Friday 15 July attends with light winds and fine weather at 8 AM lowered our boats for whales could not fasten the latter had a light wind at SE and a smooth sea but the whales scarce no observation



Saturday 16 July comes in with light winds and fine weather at 2 PM lowered our boats & fastened a whale at 10 got him to the ship at 3 AM commenced cutting the latter still fine weather nothing in sight except razor backs Lat $57^{\circ}40'$

attends on the 17th with light airs from the SE steered 16 S.W. by compass saw fin backs judged we were 70 miles Dist from the land the middle and latter had light airs & calms and a hot sun employed in boiling Lat $57^{\circ}47'$ Long $139^{\circ}42'$

Saturday 17 July comes in with light airs from the NW and fine weather employed in boiling at 6 AM finished boiling and commenced stowing oil saw a whale lowered in Pursuit but could not fasten Lat $57^{\circ}51'$

Sunday 18 July attends with light winds from the NW & fine weather employed in stowing oil at 8 PM whale came up near the ship lowered & fastened it came on deck & after getting a boat stove cut of the line the middle and latter had it calm employed in stowing oil no observation

Monday 19 July these 24 hours had a perfect calm at 7 PM saw a whale lowered and chased could not fasten employed in stowing oil saw a great many hump & fin backs but those of the right kind very scarce Lat no observation



Tuesday 20 July commences with light air & calms employed in stowing ail the middle part had a breeze from the SE heading to the SW at 8 AM saw Whales lowered our boats and fastened one when fast got a boat stove & the line caught Mr Luce our 3^d Officer and we saw him no more which was a sad event to ourselves he has left an amiable wife to mourn his loss nor could he soon be forgotten in our circle here. the latter part had it raining attended with fog no observation

Wednesday 21 July 1841 comes in with strong winds from the S and thick rainy weather feeling low in spirits the middle part had thick weather at 8 AM saw Whales lowered but could not strike the latter had the wind from the SW headed to the SE Lat 57.40 Long 149.50

Thursday 22 July attends with fresh winds at SW and foggy at intervals heading to the SE at 6 PM saw Whales to windward of us the middle and latter no attention saw a fin back Lat 57.1

Friday 23 July comes in with fresh breezes at SW with fog & rain headed to the SE at 4 PM spoke ship Milton Capt. Tuckerman 1600 lb & 800 sperm out 21 months the middle part had moderate winds and a thick fog at 5 AM lowered and fastened a whale it being impossible to get near him at noon cut the line & so ends this day with fine weather the above ship in sight

Cut the line

Sat 24 July attends with light winds from the SW and fine weather at 2 PM lowered our boats & fastened one at 5 got him to the ship at 8 commenced cutting finished at 9 the latter had fresh winds at 11 Lat 56.36

Sunday 25 July all these 24 hours had fresh winds at 11 employed in boiling saw Whales to windward the latter part could not ascertain what kind Lat 56.36

Monday 26 July 1841 comes in with moderate winds at 11 employed in boiling at 7 AM finished and saw Whales lowered & got one to the ship near noon & began cutting & so ends with fine weather

And yet on the N.W. Coast

Tuesday 27 July 1841 comes in with a light wind at S E fine weather at 6 P.M. got the whale cut in at 6 A.M. lowered again for a whale could not fasten the latter had a gentle breeze at E & pleasant weather employed in boiling stowed S.S.W. by compass no observⁿ Lat

Wednesday 28 July 1841 attends with light winds at S.E. stowed S.S.W. at 4 P.M. lowered for a whale could not strike the middle part had it to rain & blow from the S.E. put out our fires at 9 moderated began boiling the latter had moderate winds & rain at intervals saw fin backs Lat 56.39

Thursday 29 July comes in with moderate winds at S.E. employed in boiling the middle part had rain at 6 A.M. began stowing oil finished boiling the latter had light variable winds & good weather no Observation Lat

Friday 30 July 1841 comes in with light air & calms employed in stowing oil the middle part had a breeze from the S.E. headed to the S the latter had no material change in the weather employed in stowing no Observation Lat

Saturday 31 July attends with moderate winds at S.E. heading to the N at 4 lowered 2 boats for a whale could not fasten the middle & latter part had it raining & a young gale veered ship to the E employed in stowing oil no Observation Lat

Sunday August 1. 1841 During these 24 hours had moderate gales at S attended with fog & rain at 4 P.M. saw 16 whales to windward did not pursue them it being very rugged the latter saw a fin & a number of large drift logs & some small ones
back Lat. 57° 11' N Long 141° 52'

Monday August 2^d During these 24 hours had a fresh gale and a heavy swell at S.E. headed to the S.S.W. under double reef topsails Lat 56° 49' N Long 143° 12' (6)

Remarks on board the Magnolia in 1841

Tuesday August 3 1841 During these 24 hours had fresh gales from the E attended with heavy squalls & a tremendous swell from the S headed by the wind to the SSE under 2 reef topsails
no observation Lat

Wednesday August 4 all these 24 hours had a fresh gale at E & very rugged with fog at intervals headed by the wind to the S the latter part inclining to moderate so ends this day
Lat 55.59 Long 144.55

Thursday 5 August attends with fresh breezes from the E at 2 AM saw Whales lowered & chased till 8 could not strike the middle part had moderate winds at 8 AM saw Whales lowered our boats & fastened one the harpoon out of the line & we lost him the latter had the wind at it & a thick fog no observation Lat
2 hours out the line

Friday 6 August commences with fresh winds at 11 came SE by E with a thick fog the middle part had no change at 5 AM saw a whale lowered & fastened at 10 got him to the ship & began cutting with strong gales at ESE & fog at intervals saw a sail to the N no observation Lat

Saturday 7 August attends with fresh gales & a heavy sea wind at ESE at 5 PM finished cutting & feeling thankful spoke ship Beagunza Captn Waterman 1850 240 8 months out the middle part had it more moderate at 8 AM lowered our boats & fastened a whale at noon got him to the ship & began cutting saw the above ship get 2 whales & saw 2 other ships the latter a perfect calms no observation

Sunday 8 August 1841 comes in with light air & calms at 7 PM finished cutting had a breeze from the W by the middle part had squalls of rain employed in boiling out the latter had fine weather saw the Beagunza cutting & a strange ship to the S of us

Bound South August 9th

Monday August 9th comes in with moderate winds at
SSE heading to the E under short sail employed in boiling
speke the Braganza & South Carolina Capt. Baile with
1700 Bbls. 32^h months out the middle and latter had light
airs & calms & fine weather the above ships in sight took
a lunar observation in Long 145° 7 Lat 55° 16
Chron 145° 28

Tuesday August 10th 1841 During these 24 hours had
moderate winds & fine weather employed in boiling out
saw a number of whales did not pursue them wind at
NNE course SSE Lat 54° 42

Wednesday August 11th attends with light breezes from the
WNW and clear weather employed in boiling course SE the
middle part wind veered to the SE finished boiling 250 Bbls
the latter employed in stowing oil Lat 53° 50

Thursday 12 August 1841 these 24 hours comes in with strong
gales from the E veered ship to the SSE employed in stowing
oil the middle part it moderated the latter a calm
& thick fog still employed in stowing no observ Lat

Friday 13 August 1841 comes in with light airs & a thick
fog at 3 PM sprung up a breeze from the W steered SE by E
the middle and latter had strong winds & a heavy swell
employed in stowing oil Lat 52° 42

Saturday 14 August During these 24 hours had fresh
breezes at WNW course SE by E employed in stowing oil
Lat 51° 14

Sunday 15 August 1841 attends with moderate winds
at WNW course SE by E at night finished stowing
310 Bbls the middle part had it calm at 8 AM
a breeze sprung up from the SE steered by the wind
to the SSE and so ends this day

Lat 50° 5
Long 141° 8

Magnolia Going South in 1841

on Monday August 16 attends with fresh winds at SE heading by the wind to the SSW, at 6 PM it blew hard took in the fore & main topsail close reef the main the middle part attends with rain the latter a strong gale at SSW course ESE Lat 49.30 Long 140.50

Tuesday August 17th 1841 comes in with fresh gales at SW course ESE the middle part more moderate the latter light winds at S & fine weather employed in bending over board sails & other necessary work Lat 48.29 Long 139.16

Wednesday August 18 During these 24 hours had light winds and a thick fog wind from SE to SW course SE by E employed in ship's duty stowing Bone away &c no observation

Thursday 19 August attends with light air & fog at intervals wind at SW course SE by E the middle part had it calm at 2 AM a breeze sprung up at S headed by the wind to the ESE the latter a thick fog Lat 47.9 Long 137.26

Friday 20 August comes in with light winds at S and fine weather steered by the wind to the ESE the middle and latter had no change employed in washing over board & other duty Lat 46.31

Saturday 21 August During these 24 hours had light winds at S & SW and fog at intervals heading by the wind to the ESE employed on our whale bone no obs Lat

Sunday 22 August attends with light air from the SW course SE the middle part calms at 2 PM the wind breeze up at N course SE the latter fine weather & a smooth sea Lat 44.57 Long 134.44

Monday 23 August During these 24 hours had moderate winds from the N & NE course SE by S under full sail employed in repairing stowed boats & other duty on board Lat 43.37

Now on the Coast of New Albion

Tuesday 24 August attends with light winds and variable
with fine weather at midnight wind breezed at I steered
by the wind to the ESE the latter had fine & pleasant weather
& moderate breezes got a Lunar obser in Long 135 Lat 42° 53
Chron 133° 43

Wednesday 25 August attends with light winds and fine
weather at I steered by the wind to the ESE saw black fish
the middle and latter part had no great change a few passing
squalls excepted

Thursday 26 August During these 24 hours had moderate
winds at 9 PM and fine weather steered SE employed in
repairing a stoven boat Lat 40° 31 Long 130° 50

Friday 27 August attends with light winds and variable
with fine weather at 6 PM had a fresh breeze from the N coming
SE the middle and latter still strong winds under full sail
so ends this day employed variously Lat 38° 21 Long 130° 16

Saturday 28 August During these 24 hours had strong winds
at N course SE under full sail Lat 36° 12 Long 128° 27

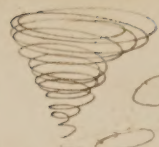
Sunday 29 August 1841 all these 24 hours a fresh gale at
N course SE under a press of sail took in the top gallant sails
the latter part of single reef the topsails Lat 33° 27 Long 126° 59

Monday 30 August During these 24 hours had fresh
gales & clear weather at N course SE under single reef topsails
employed in repairing a stoven boat &c Lat 30° 52 Long 125° 37

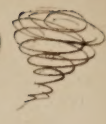
Tuesday 31 August all these 24 hours had fresh winds
at N course SE under single reef topsails with clear weather
& a high sea on

Lat 28° 25 N

Long 124° 4 E



Magnolia of the Coast California



Wednesday 1st Sept^r 1841 During these 24 hours had fresh winds from the N course SE & SE by E under full sail
Lat 26° 18' Long 122° 30'

Thursday 2nd Sep attends with strong breezes at N course SE by E under full sail the middle part no alteration the latter wind veered at NW Lat 24° 28' Long 121° 18'

Friday 3rd Sept^r comes in with moderate winds at NW course SE by E the middle part wind at W with rain squalls the latter had light breezes at SE under full sail Lat 22° 40' Long 119° 50'

Saturday 4th Sep During these 24 hours had light airs & calms & a powerfull hot sun Lat 22° 40'

Sunday 5th Sep all these 24 hours a calm puffing for wind & a very hot sun saw & caught a number of dolphins Lat 22° 1'

Monday 6th Sep comes in with light airs & calms & a hot sun at midnight wind breezed at NE by E steered ESE under full sail so ends all well on board the Magnolia Lat 21° 30' Long by Chron 118° 48'

Tuesday 7th Sep attends with fresh winds at NE steered E by S the middle part had rain squalls the latter still fresh winds under full sail Lat 20° 35' Long 116° 36' Lunar 118° 30'

Wednesday 8th Sep During these 24 hours had fresh winds at NE steered by the wind to the ESE Lat 19° 43' Long 115° 45'

Thursday 9th Sep attends with fresh winds at NE by E steered by the wind to SE at 8 AM veered ship to the N to avoid Clucas Is^{ls} & one other said to exist here which I think doubtful at midnight veered again the latter had light airs from the SE inclineable to Calm Lat 19° 12' Long by Lunar 115° 28'



Remarks on Board ship Magnolia in 1841
Friday 10 Sep 1841 During these 24 hours had a perfect calm
& a very hot sun puffing for air Lat $19^{\circ} 20$

Saturday 11 Sep attends with calms which continued till
4 AM then breezed at NE steered by the wind to the ESE
the latter fresh breezes & clear weather Lat $18^{\circ} 49$ Long $114^{\circ} 37$

Sunday 12 Sep commences with a fresh trade at NE headed
or steered SE by E at 4 PM saw Clariany Id bearing E by S Dist 8
leagues by the above our Chro is 45^m to the E the middle part
had fresh winds at NE steered SE by E till 4 AM then E by S
the latter fresh trade took in the Top Gls Lat $17^{\circ} 24$ Long $113^{\circ} 36$

Monday 13 Sep attends with fresh breezes at NE steered ESE
single reef the topsails at midnight it began to take in the
fore & mizen topsails close reef the main at 8 AM increased to
a gale took in the Fore sail the latter a heavy gale at ENE
Lat $16^{\circ} 30$

Tuesday 14 Sep comes in with a heavy gale at E & a heavy swell
from the S under a close reef main topsail at 4 PM sent down
the top gall yards at midnight wind shifted at SE & moderated
veered ship to the ENE the latter fresh winds sent up the main top
gall yard so ends then 24 hours Lat $16^{\circ} 22$ Long 113

Wednesday 15 Sep attends with moderate winds at SE headed by
the wind to the ENE at midnight wind shifted at SW course E by S
the latter part had light winds and fine weather. Lat 16° Long $111^{\circ} 18$

Thursday 16 Sep comes in with moderate winds and clear
weather at SW course E by S at midnight wind veered at W
& blew hard the latter a young gale and thick weather steered
E by S so ends this day, Lat $15^{\circ} 25$ Long $109^{\circ} 20$

Friday 17 Sep attends with a fresh gale at W course E by S at midne
ght it moderated some & veered to the SW the latter had
light winds and fine weather saw Porpoises & great many
Saw

Lat $14^{\circ} 33$ N

Long $106^{\circ} 30$ W

Down off the Coast of Mexico

Saturday 18 Sep 1841 During these 24 hours had moderate winds from lb to Nlb course E by S no observation Lat

Sunday 19 Sep attends with light winds from the N accompanied with rain squalls at midnight wind veered at SE the latter part had light winds and clear weather tacked ship to the E saw Porpoises and a great many Fowl Lat 13.00 Long 104.6

Monday 20 Sep comes in with light winds at Slb steered E by S at sunset had it calm which continued till 6 AM then veered at ESE steered by the wind to the NE so ends with fine weather saw Porpoises turtle &c Lat 13.12 Long 103.21
Lunar 103.5

Tuesday 21 Septh 1841 attends with light winds at SE headed by the wind to the ESE the middle and latter part had it calm ~~with~~ a hot sun surely Lat 13.27

Wednesday 22 Sep. attends with light airs & calms at night had a light breeze at lb Nlb steered E by S the middle and latter had no change employed sparingly Lat 13.4 Long 101.39

Thursday 23 attends with light winds at lb Nlb steered E by S at midnight wind veered at ESE and commenced rain the middle and latter had light airs & calm attended with rain Lat 12.27 N Long 100.33 lb

Friday 24 comes in with light winds at Slb course E by S at midnight had light airs & much rain the latter part light winds & variable & rain at intervals Lat 11.54 Long 99.25

Saturday 25 Sep During these 24 hours had fresh winds at Sll & S course ESE under full sail had a immense pit of rain so ends this day Lat 10.51 Long 96.55

Sunday 26 Sep 1841 During these 24 hours had light winds at Sll & lb and fine weather under full sail Lat 9.41 Long 95.55

Remarks on board the Magnolia in 1841
Monday 27 Sep During these 24 hours had light winds at
lb & lb course SE by E saw a great many black fish & seals

Tuesday 28 all these 24 hours had light airs & variable & calm
& a powerfull hot sun Lat 8° 25' N Long 94° 45' W

Wednesday 29 Sep attends with light winds at SW course SE by E
under full sail the middle and latter had no great change a
few rain squalls excepted saw black fish &c Lat 7° 42' Long 93° 19'

Thursday 30 Sep comes in with fresh winds at SW and rain
steered SE the middle and latter part had strong breezes attended
with rain squalls few black fish Lat 6° 22' Long 91° 20'

Friday Oct 1 During these 24 hours had strong winds at
SW attended with heavy squalls heading by the wind to
the SE under a press of sail to drive our ship where whals
is said to live at times Lat 5° 10' Long 89° 10'

Saturday 2 Oct 1841 During these 24 hours had fresh
breezes at S steering by the wind to the ESE under full sail
as it is now a long time & we have seen no sperm whals
feeling indeed anxious Lat 4° 10' Long 87° 19'

Sunday 3 Oct During these 24 hours had a fresh trade
at S & SSE heading by the wind to the ESE under full
sail saw porpoises grampus &c Lat 3° 12' Long 85° 30'

Monday 4 all these 24 hours had fresh winds at SW.
steered by the wind to the ESE with a smooth sea and
delightfull weather but no whals which makes it dull
indeed saw Porpoises Lat 1° 58' N Long 83° 30'

Tuesday 5 Oct During these 24 hours had a moderate
wind at SW and fine weather heading to the SE under
full sail saw porpoises nothing more of note

{ Lat 1° 58' N
{ Long 81° 55' W

Magnolia on Peru

Wednesday 6 Oct^r comes in with fresh trades at SSB heading
SE the middle part no alteration at 9 AM saw the main land
dist 15 leagues the latter saw Hump back Whales & black fish
so ends with strong trades Lat. 21^m S

Thursday 7 Oct^r attends with fresh trades and good weather
at sun set tacked ship from the land at daylight tacked
again the latter still heading in no Observation Lat

Friday 8 Oct^r 1841 During these 24 hours had fresh trades
and thick weather throughout saw an abundance of black
fish land dist from 10 to 20 leagues Sun Obscured

Saturday 9 Oct^r 1841 these 24 hours had fresh trades at SSB
striving to get to windward land dist from 5 to 20 leagues
saw black fish & hump backs the latter passed to the weather
of the Sth Plata no observation Lat

Sunday 10 Oct^r 1841 attends with fresh trades at SSB heading
up SSE the middle part had light winds and rain at intervals
the latter moderate winds land dist from 5 to 15 leagues saw
great many black fish Lat 1^m 55 S

Monday 11 Oct^r 1841 comes in with fresh winds at SW
heading to the S of Point St Helena the latter part
saw the anchorage at Tumbe. ran for it & anchored in
6 fathoms found the following ships Mary Edgar 14 no
100 Bels Ocean Packet 12 no 500 Rodman Whitten 14 no 700
Hector 11 no 1250 Isaac Howland Swan 28 no 2100 Lexington
Weeks 14 no 550 Alto 15 no 400 General Scott 800 28 no

Sunday 18th Oct^r attends with light winds at 6 AM got
under weigh & sailed from Tumbe in Co with ship
Hector the latter part beating up of Point Huelpe.
lost sight the above ship

Remarks in 1841

Monday 19 Octe During these 24 hours had fresh trades beating up in shore at noon passed a ship to the NW of us Lat 3° 35'

Tuesday 20 Octe all these 24 hours had fresh trades beating to windward the latter part saw Cape Blanco & so ended under full sail Lat 4° 5' S Land Dist 10 leagues

Wednesday 21 Octe 1841 comes in with fresh trades of Cape Blanco the middle and latter had no alteration saw Paita Head the latter part

Thursday 22 attends with light winds at night got sight of the anchorage at Paita in the morn steered in and anchored in 6 fathoms water

From the 22 to the 29 were employed in painting the ship and recruiting the men &c

Saturday 30 at 3 PM weighed anchor and sailed from Paita with a strong trade steered by the wind to the S

Saturday 30 these 24 hours had a moderate trade wind headed by the wind to the S under full sail saw fin backs nothing more of note Lat 5° 30' S

Sunday 31 Octe 1841 During these 24 hours had moderate trades heading by the wind to the S saw fin backs but nothing of a Spermacete Lat 5° 55' Long 82° 51'

Monday 1 Novr 1841 attends with light trades and good weather at night veered ship in shore till daylig then veered again the latter saw black fish & hump and razor backs Lat 5° 44'

Remarks on board ship Magnolia in 1841

Tuesday 2 Nov 1841 all these 24 hours had a moderate trade wind & good weather headed to the SSE saw an abundance of fin backs and few black fish so ends

Wednesday 3 Nov attended with light trades and fine weather heading to the S spoke ship Enterprise Cap Cannon 10 months out 350 Bbls the middle and latter part still light winds saw an abundance of fin backs & some black fish but no Sperm Lat 6.2 S

Thursday 4 Nov During these 24 hours had a fresh trade saw fin backs & black fish hoping truly we may be favoured and see some sperm whales soon

Friday 5 Nov these 24 hours though had moderate trades and clear weather saw innumerable number of fin backs but nothing of the right kind Lat 6.24

Saturday 6 Nov 1841 comes in with fresh trades and fine weather at sunset passed ship to the S till midnight then passed again saw nothing except razor backs Lat 6.25 L 88.20

Sunday 7 Nov During these 24 hours had fresh trades and fine clear weather heading by the wind in shore and off saw fin backs the latter part passed a Brig steering to the NW got a Lunar Dist in Long 82.56 Chro 82.45 L 6.13

Monday 8 Nov 1841 all these hours had moderate trades under full sail headed by the wind to the S saw fin backs nothing more of note no Obsr Lat

Tuesday 9 Nov During these 24 hours had moderate winds and fine weather heading by the wind to the S hoping truly we may see whales it is now 6 months and more we have seen no Sperm whales

Lat 7.42
Long 85.5

Still on a Cruise

Wednesday 10 Novr 1841 all these 24 hours had a light trade wind heading by the wind to the S under full sail saw fin backs nothing more of note Lat 8° 48 Long 86° 10

Thursday 11 Novr During these 24 hours had fresh trade at sun set heared ship to the E the middle and latter had no change not much to be seen Lat 8° 44

Friday 12 Novr 1841 commences with fresh trades heading to the E & E the middle part no alteration the latter saw black fish lowered our boats & got 3 Lat 8° 34 Long 84° 35

Saturday 13 Novr During these 24 hours had moderate breezes & clear weather under full sail saw black fish and razor backs but no *Spermocita* which makes it dull with us however we hope Lat 8° 45 S

Sunday 14 Novr these 24 hours though had moderate winds and good weather headed to the S under full sail nothing seen of a whale kind Lat 9° 20

Monday 15 Novr these 24 hours had a fine trade wind under full sail heading by the wind to the S not much to be seen Lat 10° 25 Long 85° 50 16

Tuesday 16 Novr 1841 comes in with a moderate trade wind at sun set heared ship to the E & E the middle and latter had no change saw fin backs Lat 10° 11 Lon 85°

Wednesday 17 Novr attends with moderate trades headed in shore at night heared ship till 2 AM then heared again at 10 AM saw a large whale put up and got alongside of the whale but lost him owing to the bluntness of the boat & so ends this day feeling miserable

Magnolia on Peru

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Thursday 18 Novr 1841 attend. with strong trades saw
more whales lowered and fastened one after getting
a boat stove got him to the ship at sun set at daylight
began cutting the blubber tore of and the whale sank
the chain parted & we lost 1/3 of the body so ends
saw whales did not ascertain what kind Lat 9°36'

Friday 19 Novr comes in with fresh trades attended with
squalls of rain employed in boiling spoke ship Washington
Capt Bailey 18 months out 800 Bbls the middle and latter
part had strong winds saw black fish Lat 9°40' Lon 84°59'
Lunar 85°36'

Saturday 20 Novr attend with moderate trades and
fine weather at sun set finished boiling at 8 PM saw a
school of whales lowered and got one small one at noon
got him to the ship & cut him in so ends with a moderate
trade wind and clear weather Lat 9°44'

Sunday 21 Novr 1841 comes in with fresh trades and
clear weather employed in cooping all the middle and
latter part had it very squally saw nothing of note

Monday 22 Novr 1841 During these 24 hours had strong
trades and rugged weather spoke ship Henry Capt Brown
18 months out 600 Bbls so ends no observation of Lat.

Tuesday 23 Novr all these 24 hours had fresh trades
attended with rain squalls employed in cooping one
between decks all found it in good order saw a few
fin backs Lat 9°54' Long 85°8'

Wednesday 24 Novr 1841 these 24 hours comes in with
strong trades and very rugged the middle and latter had
a moderate trade wind under full sail saw nothing
of note Lat 9°54'

Remarks on board the Magnolia in 1841

Thursday 25 Nov all these 24 hours had light trades and fine weather not much to be seen Lat $9^{\circ} 35'$ Long 85°

Friday 26 Nov these 24 hours had light trades and fine weather saw a great many black fish Lat $9^{\circ} 33'$

Saturday 27 Nov During these 24 hours had a moderate trade wind and good weather under full sail in hopes we may see whales Lat $9^{\circ} 54'$

Sunday 28 Nov 1841 these 24 hours had light winds and clear weather not much to be seen under full sail Lat $9^{\circ} 24'$ Long $85^{\circ} 11'$

Monday 29 Nov all these 24 hours had a light trade wind under full sail saw razor backs but nothing of a *Spermaceta* living in hopes Lat $9^{\circ} 39'$ Long $84^{\circ} 54'$

Tuesday 30 Nov 1841 attends with light trades under full sail heading by the wind to the S the middle and latter had strong breezes nothing seen of note Lat $10^{\circ} 54'$ Long $85^{\circ} 54'$

Wednesday 1 Decr these 24 hours had a strong trade wind heading by the wind to the E saw black fish & fin backs so ends this day Lat $10^{\circ} 38'$ S

Thursday 2 Decr During these 24 hours had fresh trades and clear weather headed by the wind to the E not much to be seen Lat $10^{\circ} 19'$ Long $84^{\circ} 10'$

Friday 3 Decr 1841 attends with a moderate trade wind and clear weather under full sail saw black fish the middle and latter had no great change steered by the wind to the E

Lat 10.8

Long 83.44

This Day 3 Years from New Bedford

Saturday 4 Dec During these 24 hours had fresh trades heading by the wind to the E under full sail not much to be seen of a whale kind Lat $9^{\circ}57'$ Long $83^{\circ}8'$

Sunday 5 Dec attends with moderate trade wind and clear weather under full sail saw black fish the latter passed a ship we called the Washington so ends this day saw a whales carcass Lat $10^{\circ}19'$ Long $83^{\circ}27'$ Lunar $82^{\circ}57'$

Monday 6 Dec commences with a moderate trade wind headed ESE till night then veered to the SE, the middle and latter had no great change saw black fish but no Spermacee Lat $10^{\circ}39'$

Tuesday 7 Dec attends with moderate trades and good weather headed by the wind to the S saw black fish but nothing of a spermacee no observation

Wednesday 8 Dec comes in with moderate trades headed to the S under full sail spoke ship Washington Capt. Bailey informed me he had got 50 Bbls since we met, lost the middle and latter had fine weather saw black fish Lat $11^{\circ}41'$ Long $84^{\circ}36'$

Thursday 9 Dec During these 24 hours had a light trade headed by the wind to the S saw nothing except black fish No observation Lat

Friday 10 Dec attends with light trades heading to the S under full sail at 5.30 PM saw whales lowered and chased till dark could not fasten the middle and latter had moderate trades saw a few black fish Lat $12^{\circ}11'$ Long $85^{\circ}5'$

And Still on a Cruise

Saturday 11 Dec there 24 hours had fresh trades attended with squalls of rain spoke ship Levi Starbuck Capt Nye 6 months out 30 Bbls so ends not much seen Lat $12^{\circ} 33'$ L $85^{\circ} 8'$

Sunday 12 Dec 1841 During these 24 hours had a strong trade and rugged weather & not much to be seen which makes it dull indeed Lat $12^{\circ} 14'$

Monday 13 Dec During these 24 hours had strong trades under full sail in hopes we may see whales saw a ship to the NW No Observt.

Tuesday 14 Dec all these 24 hours had fresh trades and clear weather headed in shore and of under full sail not much to be seen Lat $12^{\circ} 30'$ Lon $84^{\circ} 38'$

Wednesday 15 Dec attended with light trades and fine weather headed by the wind till night then stered NW during these 24 hours the latter passed a ship steering to the S, Lat $11^{\circ} 34'$ Long $84^{\circ} 30'$

Thursday 16 Dec 1841 During these 24 hours had a fresh trades heading in shore and off nothing to be seen of a whale Lat $11^{\circ} 47'$

Friday 17 Dec there 24 hours had light trades under full sail not much to be seen of a whale kind spoke ship Gimoleon Capt Bayles 23 mo out 110 Bbls Lat $11^{\circ} 55'$ Long $84^{\circ} 16'$ Lunar $84^{\circ} 28'$

Sunday 18 Dec 1841 During these 24 hours had moderate trades headed by the wind to the E under full sail saw a few black fish but nothing of a Spermacete

Lat $11^{\circ} 32'$

Long $83^{\circ} 20'$

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Remarks in 1841 Ship Magnolia

Sunday 20 Decr attends with light winds and fine weather heading by the wind in shore spoke Ships James Maury, Cap Hussey, & mo out 150 Bbls Enterprise Cap Cannon who informed me he had got one small whale since we last saw him the latter had strong winds under full sail saw Black fish Lat 11.20

Monday 21 Decr During these 24 hours had a light trade wind under full sail heading to the E & saw an abundance of Black fish hoping truly we may see Whales soon Lat 11.27 Long 82.27 Cho Co 82.43 Lunar

Tuesday 22 Decr attends with moderate trades and clear weather heading by the wind in shore the middle and latter light airs & calms saw innumerable no of Black fish lowered & caught 2 Lat 11.14

Wednesday 23 Decr During these 24 hours had a light trade wind and clear weather nothing seen of a whale kind saw a ship to the SE Lat 11.45 Long 82.25

Thursday 24 Decr 1841 all these 24 hours had fresh trades heading by the wind saw nothing of note which makes it still indeed however we hope Lat 11.25 Long 81.20

Friday 25 Decr During these 24 hours had a moderate trade wind under full sail nothing to be seen of a whale kind Lat 11.55 Long 81.48

Saturday 26 Decr these 24 hours had a gentle trade wind and clear weather heading to the S under full sail Lat 12.16 Long 82.27

Sunday 27 Decr attends with moderate winds and clear weather heading by the wind to the S at 4 PM saw a large body of whales lowered and fastened one at our pet got him to the ship in the morning in the whale & started in shore Lat 12.00 Long 82.40 147

We are Still on a Cruise

Monday 28 Decr attends with moderate trades & clear weather heading by the wind to the ESE spoke ship Golconda Capt Howland 24 months out 1300 Bbls the middle and latter had no change Lat 12° 16

Tuesday 29 Decr During these 24 hours had fresh trades under full sail steered by the wind saw black fish Gulls &c Lat 12° 28 Long 83

Wednesday 30 Decr 1841 all these 24 hours had a fresh trade wind heading by the wind in shore & off under full sail employed in stowing oil saw a great many black fish Lat 12° 37

Thursday 31 Decr commences with fresh trades headed by the wind to the ESE at 3 PM saw a shoal of large whales lowered in pursuit till dark could not fasten the middle and latter had no great change saw black fish Gulls &c Lat 12° 25 S Long 82° 23 W

Friday 31 Decr 1841 During these 24 hours had a moderate trade wind under full sail saw Black fish the latter part steered NE Lat 12° 37 Long 82° 30

Saturday 1 Jan'y 1842 this year comes in with a light trade wind steered NE till dark then by the wind to the E the middle and latter had no change saw black fish Lat 12° 16

Sunday 2 Jan'y 1842 attends with light winds headed to the ESE spoke ship Spabala of New Bedford Capt Howland 5 1/2 months out 200 Bbls the middle and latter had light trades Lat 12° 11

on Monday 3^d July 1842 these 24 hours had a moderate trade wind under full sail saw black fish but nothing of the sperm kind to cheer our drooping spirits Lat 11° 55

Tuesday 4 July 1842 comes in with a light trade wind heading by the wind to the E & E spoke ship Baltic 28 months out 1600 Bbls the middle and latter had light airs not much to be seen no obser

Wednesday 5 July attends with light trades under full sail headed by the wind to the S the middle and latter had fresh breezes top & all o^rs in saw nothing of note which makes it dull times Lat 12° 34

Thursday 6 July 1842 During these 24 hours had fresh trades and rugged weather not much to be seen excepting Gulls &c Lat 12° 30

Friday 7 July these 24 hours had fresh breezes under full sail in hopes truly we may see Whales saw black fish but nothing more Lat 12° 16 Long 81° 28

Saturday 8 July attends with fresh trades heading by the wind to the S till day light then steered NE the latter still stronger trades Lat 12° 14 Long 81° 20

Sunday 9 July 1842 comes in with strong trades at night steered W till day light then by the wind to the S saw black fish the latter part Lat 12° 9 Long 82° 50

Monday 10 July 1842 During these 24 hours had fresh trades under full sail not much to be seen of note Lat 12° 2 S

Tuesday 11 July these 24 hours had fresh trades though not under full sail looking & feeling indeed anxious we may see Whales but that hope we all have cheer us on Lat 11° 42 Long 81° 48

Magnolia Going South

Wednesday 12 July During these 24 hours had a light trade wind under full sail heading by the wind to the SSW, saw nothing of a whale kind Lat 12° 12' S

Thursday 13 July 1841 these 24 hours had light air and fine weather heading SW, saw black fish but no Spermacites Lat 12° 27'

Friday 14 July 1841 During these 24 hours had light air and calms saw an abundance of black fish porpoises squid porpoises & fin backs &c &c Lat 12° 37' Long 84° 52'

Saturday 15 July all these 24 hours had light air & calms with lots of black fish & squid around the ship but nothing of the one thing we seek Lat 13° 4'

Sunday 16 July 1842 these 24 hours had a light trade wind and fine weather under full sail heading by the wind to the SSW, saw razor back whales &c
Lat 13° 45' Long by Lunar 85° 55' true 85° 38'

Monday 17 July had fresh trades during these 24 hours accompanied with rain squalls heading by the wind to the S Lat 14° 46'

Tuesday 18 July 1842 comes in with fresh trades accompanied with squalls of rain the middle and latter it blew heavy, took in the 2^d reefs in the topsails the latter a young gale heading up S by E Lat 16° 2' S

Wednesday 19 July 1842 During these 24 hours had fresh gales & a high sea under 2 reef topsails heading S by E Lat 17° 20'

Thursday 20 July 1842 these 24 hours had strong trades attended with heavy squalls under double reef topsails heading up S by E by the wind Lat 18° 57'
Long 88° 48'

Magnolia on a Passage to Masafuero in 1842

Friday 21 July attends with fresh trades heading up
by E the middle and latter had it more moderate
under full sail saw black fish Lat 20° 36' S

Saturday 22 comes in with a moderate trade wind at
E & SE under full sail heading to the S the middle and
latter had light air & clear weather Lat 22° 22' S

Sunday 23 July During these 24 hours had light air
from the E and fine clear weather steered by the wind
to the SE under full sail with dull times with
us being no whales to be seen Lat 23° 25' Long 89° 48'

Monday 24 July During these 24 hours had a light
trade wind from the E heading by the wind to the SSE
under full sail Lat 24° 38'

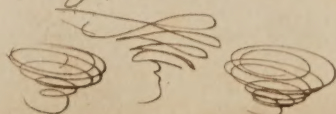
Tuesday 25 July 1842 comes in with moderate winds at SE
heading by the wind to the SSE the middle part had
it squally & saw the latter had the wind at E under
full sail Lat 26° 4' S

Wednesday 26 During these 24 hours had a light wind
at E & SE and clear weather under full sail heading to the SE
by the wind nothing to be seen of a whale kind Lat 27° 28' S
Long 91° 5' W

Thursday 27 July 1842 attends with a light wind at
E heading to the SSE at 7 AM saw a shoal of large
whales breaved and chased till noon but could not
fasten the latter had light air & fine weather Lat 28° 25'

Friday 28 July During these 24 hours had light
air and calms a hot sun saw black fish squid & birds
Lat 29° 16' S

Long 91° 28'



And get bound South

Saturday 29 July comes in with a perfect calm which continued till 7 PM then breeze at SE the middle and latter had light airs under full sail steering to the S saw Grampous porpoises & seals Lat 29.57 S

Sunday 30 During these 24 hours had a moderate breeze at SE steered by the wind to the SSW under full sail Lat 30.53 S

Monday 31 July 1842 these 24 hours had a fresh breeze at SE & SE heading to the S feeling all anxiety to get to the E Lat 32.18 Long 94. Chro D 93. 41 Lunar

Tuesday 1 Feby 1842 commences with fresh winds at SE heading up SSW & the middle and latter had it very squally double reefed the top sails Lat 33.44

Wednesday 2 Feby 1842 comes in with strong winds at E & SE attended with squalls of rain the middle and latter more moderate under full sail saw black fish & killers Lat 35.20 Long 95.10

Thursday 3 Feby During these 24 hours had light winds at SE & SSE headed S till 10 AM then peared ships to the SE & so ends calm Lat 36.29

Friday 4 Feby 1842 comes in with fresh winds from the SE heading by the wind to the SE the middle and latter had no material change wind at E Lat 35.48 Long 94.28 16

Saturday 5 Feby 1842 During these 24 hours had a moderate wind at E & SE heading by the wind to the SE under full sail Lat 34.45

Sunday, 6 Feb, attends with moderate winds at E heading by the wind to the NNE at 3 PM spoke ship Mary Cap Coffin 28 months out 1100 Bbls the middle and latter wind at ENE & NE steered to the E & so ends this day
Lat 35° 42 Long 83° 10

Monday, 7 Feb, comes in with a moderate breeze from the NE and fine clear weather the middle and latter had the wind at N course E by N under full sail in company with the Mary Lat 36° 12

Tuesday 8 Feb, attends with a moderate wind at N course E by N the middle and latter had the wind at SW, steered E by N Lat 36° 30 S

Wednesday 9 Feb, 1842 begins with a moderate breeze at SW course E by N at midnight breezed on took in the main Royal, topgallens the latter part had strong gales at SSE under double reef topsails 1st & Spanker in & so ends with heavy squalls L 35° 1 Lat 37° 32

Thursday 10 Feb, commences with a fresh gale at SE steered ENE under double reef topsails at midnight it moderated the latter a moderate breeze under full sail a heavy swell from the SW, still in sight of ship Mary Lat 35° 32 Long 85° 37

Friday, 11 Feb, During these 24 hours had a moderate wind at S and SW, course NE by E under full sail spoke ship Henry, Astor Cap Pinkham 2 years out 1200 Bbls by her I rec'd a letter which was acceptable
Lat 35° 16 L 84° 23

Saturday, 12 Feb, 1842 attends with a light breeze at W and fine weather steered NE & NE by E under full sail Studs, main Royal saw a ship to the SW



Lat 34° 42 S
Long 83° 00 W



Row on the coast of Chili

Sunday 13 Feby attends with a moderate breeze at 10 course ENE with fine pleasant weather the middle part light airs & variable the latter part saw the Isle of Massafiero bearing NE by compass Dist 20 Leagues Lat $34^{\circ}26'$

Monday 14 Feby 1842 During these 24 hours had moderate winds and delightfull weather course NE & ENE at meridian had the Isld bearing N Dist 15 leagues Lat $34^{\circ}12'$

Tuesday 15 Feby attends with a light wind at 9 course ENE at 4 PM spoke bark Henry of Salem Cap Manchester 4 months out clear the latter still a moderate wind and good weather saw 3 or 4 ships one among, whale apparently Lat $33^{\circ}58'$

Wednesday 16 Feby 1842 attends with a moderate wind at 9 steered ENE till sun set then E at day light saw the Isld of Juanfernandez bearing E by S Dist 8 leagues the latter still light airs running for the Isld saw black fish & a number of ships

Thursday 17 Feby 1842 comes in with a light breeze at 9 running for the Isld at night headed of shore at 8 AM lowered 2 boats and took a raft of corks ashore for water the latter lying of and on with the ship in co with ship Constitution she being full bound home

Friday 18 Feby commences with a moderate wind at 9 & fine weather at 1 PM boats returned with the water the middle part had no change the latter I went on shore in order to look for a deserter returned without him and steered by the wind to the 10

Saturday 18 Feb^y attends with fresh breezes at SSW
headed by the wind to the W the middle and latter
had the wind from the SE saw 2 ships to the S
employed in cooping oil from between decks

Sunday 20 Feb^y commences with strong winds
accompanied with rain squalls course W employed
in cooping oil the middle and latter had light
winds and fine weather finished cooping oil

Lat 33° 35' Lon 81° 40'

Monday 21 Feb^y 1842 attends with a moderate breeze
at SE steered W by N the middle part had it
calm at 8 AM a breeze springing up at W by W steered
by the wind to the SW and so ends with fine weather
not much to be seen

Lat 32° 33'

Tuesday 22 Feb^y 1842 comes in with a moderate wind
at SW headed by the wind to the W by W spoke ship
Henry of Salem Cap Manchester informed me he
had seen no whale since we last met the middle
and latter had fresh winds and clear weather

Lat 32° 40' Long 82° 18'

Wednesday 23 Feb^y comes in with a strong wind at
SW headed by the wind to the W under 2 reef topsails
the middle no alteration latter part had it more
moderate saw Porpoises Black fish Lat 32° 51' Long 81° 28'

Thursday 24 Feb^y 1842 attends with a fresh wind at
S heading to the ESE at night it blew on took in
Jib & Spanker mainsail the middle and latter had
good weather under full sail saw 2 or 3 ships
Massachusetts bearing SE Dist 12 leagues Lat 33° 17'

Friday 25 Feb^y comes in with a gentle breeze at S and
fine weather the 9 AM sight bearing SE Dist 70 miles
at night spoke ships President & Locahoutas the former
1500 Bbls & latter 900 the latter part had fresh breezes
heading in for Massachusetts

Lat 33° 25'



Magnolia off Massafiero



Saturday 26 Feb 1842 commences with strong breezes from the SW steering in for the Sol. till 4 PM then the tide sun set saw 8 ships during the day the middle and latter had it squally & a heavy swell Lat 32.5

Sunday 27 Feb 1842 comes in with a fresh wind at 8 and a heavy SW swell the middle and latter attended with rain squalls the Sol bearing SSE Dist 70 miles saw nothing of a whale kind

Monday 28 Feb 1842 attends with strong breezes from the SE headed by the wind to the ESE till 4 PM then veered ship the middle part had no change latter strong gales under double reef Sib & spanker main sail in & so ends with heavy squalls Sol bear SE Dist 40 miles

Tuesday 1st March 1842 During these 24 hours had a young gale at SE and heavy squalls under 2 reef topsails exchanged signals with an English bark & so ends with dull times Lat 34.5 Long 82.40

Wednesday 2 March attends with strong gales and strong squalls veered ship to the ESE wind at SE the middle part had no change the latter more moderate under double reef topsails saw 2 ships to the SE the Sol bearing E Dist 50 m Lat 33.25

Thursday 3 March comes in with fresh breezes at SE accompanied with squalls the middle and latter had fine weather under full sail with nothing to be seen of a whale kind Sol bear E Dist 30 - Lat 33.45

Friday 4 March During these 24 hours had light air and calms Massafiero bearing E Dist 10 leagues saw fin back whales and porpoises
Lat 33.48 S





Magnolia on Chili



on Saturday 5 March 1842 attends with light airs and calms. the middle no alteration latter part had the wind at NE and fine weather spoke ship made Capt Swift 19 months out 800 Bbls Lat ..

Sunday 6 March comes in with light winds at NE steered by spoke ship Senior Cap Hathaway 5 months out 250 Bbls the middle and latter had light airs & fine weather saw black fish Lat 34.25 S bearing NE Dist 70 miles

Monday 7 March commences with a moderate breeze at NE steered NW at 7 AM saw a shoal of whales lowered but could not fasten the S. bearing NE Dist 70 miles Lat 33.51



Tuesday 8 March 1842 attends with light airs and fine weather lowered our Boats for the same whales could not strike at 5.30 lowered again and chased till dark to no purpose the middle and latter had light and variable winds Mafafuero bearing E Dist 70 miles

Wednesday 9 March attends with a light breeze & fine weather spoke English ship Peruvian Cap Brooks 4 months out no oil the middle part had the wind at NW at 9 AM saw sperm whales going quick lowered but could not fasten the latter part had strong breeze Lat 33.25



Thursday 10 March 1842 then 24 hours comes in with a moderate breeze at NW the middle had no change latter strong breeze and clear weather Mafafuero bearing E by N Dist 10 leagues Lat 34.00

Friday 11 March During these 24 hours had a fresh breeze at S by E and a bad swell and saw nothing of note the latter close in with the S.

Cruising off Massafiero

Saturday 12 March attends with a fresh breeze at S.W. heading to the S.E. till 4 P.M. then S.W. the middle and latter had the wind from the S.E. and fine weather not much to be seen Lat 33.28

Sunday 13 March attends with a moderate breeze at S.E. and fine weather spoke ships Hector Capt Gray 15 months out 1500 the middle and latter had fine weather Massafiero bearing E.S.E. Dist 70 miles

Monday 14 March 1842 comes in with a full sail breeze at S.E. heading to the S.W. at night spoke ships Statira 2300 Cataba 1200 Comadre Morris 100 days out clear at 8 A.M. saw the Cataba among whales got near ourselves and lowered for a large whale but could not fasten saw the above ship take a whale along side the S.W. bearing E by S Dist 50 miles

Tuesday 15 March comes in with a gentle breeze at S.E. heading by the wind to the E. at night reared ship to the S.W. at 9 A.M. saw a shoal of whales lowered or gave chase with the ship whales wild and gaining quick to the N.W. and so ends with fine weather Massafiero bearing E.S.E. Dist 86 miles

Wednesday 16 March 1842 still in chase with the ship at 4 P.M. lowered our boats for the whales after a ship had been among them chased till dark could not fasten the middle and latter had a light breeze at S.E. & fine weather feeling low & spirited Lat 32.45 Massafiero in sight bearing S.E. by S Dist 85 miles

Thursday 17 March During these 24 hours had a moderate breeze at S.W. and clear weather heading in to the S.E. under full sail saw nothing of note the S.W. bearing S.E. by S Dist 50 miles Lat 33.5

Remarks on board the Magnolia in 1842

Friday 18 March During these 24 hours had light
airs and calms & a heavy S.W. swell Massafiero
bearing S.E. by E Dist 60 miles Lat 33.7 S

Saturday 19 March 1842 comes in with calms & a heavy
swell the middle no alteration at 8 AM a breeze sprung
up at N.W. steered S.E. the latter light airs and a great
swell & so ends Lat 33.12

Sunday 20 March attends with fresh breezes from the
N.W. course I till 5 PM then by the wind to the W.
spoke ship Caiotaba Cap Pease informed me he
had got one whale since we last met the latter
part had the wind at N.W. saw several ships
one of them Coiling Lat 33.55 S

Monday 21 March 1842 During these 24 hours had a
moderate breeze at N.W. and fine weather employed
in cooping whale oil from the after hold

Tuesday 22 March commences with a gentle
breeze at N.W. and clear weather at night finished
cooping oil spoke ship Henry Astor Cap Pinkham
who informed me he had got 150 Bbls since we saw
him last the middle and latter had fine weather
not much to be seen Lat 34.8

Wednesday 23 March attends with a moderate wind
at S.W. in the morn steered in for Massafiero at
noon lowered one boat in order to get some fish
so ends with fine weather

Thursday 24 March comes in with a moderate breeze
and good weather in under the Sols at 4 PM boat
returned & steered E-the middle and latter had fresh
winds and so ends

And Yet off Masafiero

Saturday 26 March 1842 attends with fresh breezes at NW, steered E the middle part had it to rain and wind ceased at SE & commenced blowing the latter were close in to Sanfermandy under a close reef main topsail & foresail saw a bark cutting so ends with fresh gales

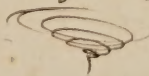
Sunday 27 March commences with a young gale at SE under a close reef main topsail and foresail: heading by the wind to the ENE the middle had no change the latter more moderate made sail San bearing S by W Dist 40 miles Lat 33° 5

Monday 28 March attends with a fresh breeze at E heading by the wind to the S at 2 PM saw 2 sperm whales going moderate to the NW lowered & fastened in getting the 2 boat fast the harpoon cut of the line & we lost the whale the middle and latter had a moderate breeze under full sail San bearing
Tuesday 29 March SSW Dist 50 miles Lat 33° 8 S

Wednesday 29 March During these 24 hours had light airs and variable Sanfermandy bearing SSW Dist 40 m not much to be seen Lat 33° 10

Thursday 30 March 1842 attends with light airs and variable at midnight breezed on at NW in the morn steered SE the latter running by the W side of San saw 3 or 4 ships nothing more of note

Thursday 31 March 1842 comes in with fresh wind at NW course SE the middle increased to a young gale the latter have to under a close reef main topsail with a heavy gale at NW



Magnolia on Chili

Friday 1st April 1842 comes in with a heavy gale at NW under a close reef main topsail at 2 PM it shifted at SW and moderated the middle and latter had fine weather and a moderate breeze at W steered E by S Lat 36° 3 Long 76° 46

Saturday 2nd April During these 24 hours had light winds at W & SW course E and E by N under full sail not much to be seen Lat 36° 40 Long 75° 36

Sunday 3rd April attends with a light wind at W and a heavy swell from the NW ran till night then cleared ship & steered by the wind to the N at daylight spoke ship gone Capt killed 34 months out 1700 the latter part had the wind at W course E so ends with thick weather

Monday 4 April 1842 attends with a moderate wind at W & thick weather steered E the middle and latter part had it calm and a heavy swell from the NW Lat 36° 32

Tuesday 5 April 1842 commences with calms and a bad swell from the NW at 8 PM wind breezed at N steered E during the night in the morn the St Marys bore SE by S Dist 15 miles double reefs the topsails & cleared ship off shore the latter every appearance of a gale under a main topsail and foresail the ship none in sight & one other ship

Wednesday 6 April begins with a heavy gale at N under a close reef main topsail at 8 PM wind shifted at SW cleared ship in shore the latter were under full sail St Marys bearing SE Dist 15 miles running for Paraguaná

Thursday 7 April 1842 attends with fresh breezes from the S beating up for the anchorage at meridean anchored in Talcahuano in 7 fathoms

From the 28 to the 28 were employed in getting ship & recruiting the men 7 days detention in the time could not get out at meridean weighed anchor & sailed from Talcahuano with a light breeze from the S in Co with ship gone

Friday 29 attends with strong breezes from the S heading by the wind to the S.W. under full sail the latter took in the 1st reef in the topsails

Lat 36° 40 Long 74° 50

Saturday 30 April During these 24 hours had fresh breezes from the S & S.E. under 2 reef topsail heading by the wind to the W.S.W. Lat 37° 15 Long 78° 35

Sunday 1 May comes in with a fresh breeze at S.W. heading by the wind to the W.S.W. the middle and latter moderate under full sail so ends with fine weather Lat 37° 58

Monday 2 May 1842 attends with a moderate breeze at S.W. heading to the W.S.W. at 4 P.M. veered ship to the S.E. the middle part wind inclining to the W. the latter a light breeze and fine weather passed 2 ships we took to be whalers came S by W wind at W no observation Lat

Tuesday 3 May comes in with a fresh breeze at S.W. came S by W at 3 P.M. spoke ship Mechanic Captⁿ fished 99 Days out no oil the middle and latter part had strong winds at S.W. attended with rain came S under single reef topsail

Lat 41° 45

Remarks on Board the Magnolia

Wednesday 4 May comes in with a moderate wind at SW attended with rain the middle and latter had a moderate wind and fine weather under full sail
Lat 42° 49 Long 81° 20

Thursday 5 May 1842 commences with a moderate breeze at the course S by W the middle part wind inclining to the NW with rain the latter a fresh gale at S by E attended with rain Lat by SR 44° 12 Long 82° 36

Friday 6 May attends with a fresh gale at NW course S and S by E under double reef main top sail & foresail the middle part had no change at 8 AM the wind veered at S and moderated so ends with light winds heading to the E by the wind Lat 46° 31 Long 82° 42

Saturday 7 May 1842 comes in with a moderate breeze at S heading by the wind to the ESE the middle part wind veered at NW course SSE the latter had fresh breezes under full sail Lat 47° 52 Long 82° 36

Sunday 8 May comes in with strong gales at NW course SSE at 10 PM the wind veered at S & continued till 3 AM then hauled to the NW & blew heavy the latter a fresh gale at NW under ^{close} ~~single~~ reef main top sail and foresail Lat 50° 19 Long 82° 19

Monday 9 May attends with strong gales at the course SSE under close reef main top sail & reef's foresail the middle part wind inclining to the NW the latter a gale at ESE (bying) under a close reef main top sail and foresail Lat 53° 30

Tuesday 10 May attends with fresh gales at SE heading by the wind to the SSW the middle part it moderated and veered to the SE veered ship to the SE the latter light winds and calms

On a Passage to New Bedford

Thursday 12 May commences with light airs and calms at 8 PM a breeze springing up at 10 course SE the middle and latter had a breeze from the SW and fine weather course SE by E Lat 54.2 Lon 22.20

Friday 13 May comes in with a moderate wind at 10 course SE by E the middle part attends with rain at 2 PM wind shifted at 9 and blew heavy took in sail to a close reef main topsail & foresail the latter a heavy gale and squalls of hail & snow Lat 51.16 Lon 55.16

Saturday 14 May attends with fresh gales at SW and heavy squalls of hail the middle part more moderate & reefed at 10 course E the latter a gale under a main topsail & foresail Lat 56.52 Lon 8.20

Sunday 15 May 1842 comes in with a gale at W running under a close reef main topsail & foresail the middle and latter had no change a heavy sea on course SE Lat 57.30 Long 75.3

Monday 16 May attends with heavy gales at W course SE under a main topsail close reef and foresail the middle part more moderate the latter a gentle breeze at 10 attended with rain so ends this day Lat 57.35 Lon 71.40

Tuesday 17 May During these 24 hours had a strong breeze at 10 & 10 course E SE under full sail Lat 57.55 Lon 67.22

Wednesday 18 May all these 24 hours had a fresh gale at 10 SW to 10 course SE by S under a reef of sail attended with heavy squalls of snow & hail Lat 56.38 Lon 62.28

Magnolia on a Passage to New Bedford

Thursday 19 May During these 24 hours had fresh breezes from SE to W by N and fine weather carrying single reef topsails Lat 55.31 Long 60.45

Friday 20 May comes in with a fresh wind at W course N by N which continued till midnight then veered at N therea by the wind to the E under short sail

Saturday 21 May 1842 comes in with fresh breezes at N under short sail heading by the wind to the E the middle and latter had no change a heavy fog so ends these 24 hours

Sunday 22 attends with fresh gales at SE & varied to W accompanied with squalls of hail & snow the middle and latter had no great change under 2 reef topsails Lat 53.10 Long 53.10

Monday 23 May During these 24 hours had a fresh gale at W & SE under a press of sail with clear weather Lat 50.42 Long 50.36

Tuesday 24 May attends with a moderate breeze from the N heading by the wind to the E at midnight wind veered to SE and blew on till 8 AM then veered to the W latter a gale & heavy squalls so ends

Wednesday 25 May comes in with a fresh gale at W & SE course N by E saw a ship steering to the N at midnight it blew on hove to under a close reef main topsail till 5 AM it then veered to the N & W and moderated the latter had a heavy gale at W by N to under a close reef main topsail





How in the S Atlantic



Thursday 26 May 1842 comes in with heavy gales at 10 lying under a close reef main topsail which continued till 8 PM the middle part had it calm the latter a strong breeze at NW Lat 47° 50 Lon 46° 30

Friday 27 May During these 24 hours had fresh gales from the W and NW carrying close reef topsails. Lat 46° 47 L 46° 5

Saturday 28 May attends with fresh gales at 10 course at by E the middle part had it moderate the latter fresh breezes and clear weather saw a Brig steering to the N Lat 45° 36 Lon 45° 13

Sunday 29 May During these 24 hours had light winds and variable mostly from the W & NW

Monday 30 May 1842 there 24 hours had a moderate breeze at NW under full sail saw & boarded a Brig 36 Days from Lagunillas bound to Guernsey this day got a Lunar Dist Long therefrom 42° 8 L 43° 12
 Lat 42° 50 W

Tuesday 31 May During these 24 hours had moderate breezes at NW heading by the wind to the NE under full sail saw the above Brig Lat 42° 13.

Wednesday 1 June 1842 comes in with a moderate breeze at NW steering by the wind to the NE at sunset wind veered to the SW the middle part light air latter had the wind at N Lat 41° 5 Long 39° 40 W

Thursday 2 June attends with a moderate breeze at NW which continued till midnight then veered to the SW and blew on close reef the topsails the latter at gale at SW course N

Lat 39° 58

Remarks on board Ship Magnolia

Friday 3 June attends with a fresh gale at S.W. and heavy squalls course at the middle part had no change latter more moderate sent up the main top gallant yard Lat 37.47 Long 37.22

Saturday 4 June commences with a moderate breeze at S course at the middle part had it calm which continued till 3 A.M. then breezed at N.E. the latter heavy gale and clear weather Lat 36.26 S Long

Sunday 5 June attends with a fresh gale at N.E. at midnight increased to a heavy gale under a close reef main topsail the latter had no change veered ship to the E.S.E. no observation Lat

Monday 6 June the first part heavy gales at N.E. lying to which continued till 6 P.M. the middle and latter had it calm sun observed

Tuesday 7 June comes in with calms at 4 P.M. a breeze springing up at N. the middle and latter had a fresh gale at N.W. heading by the wind to the N.E. Lat 35.35

Wednesday 8 June the first part heavy gales at N.W. heading up N.E. the middle part calm with rain at 2 A.M. breezed at S. the latter lighter winds & inclining to the E. with rain no observation Lat

Thursday 9 June attends with a fresh breeze at S.E. accompanied with rain which continued till 11 P.M. then shifted to N.W. heading by the wind to the N.E. the latter a fresh breeze Lat 33.35 Long 35.44

Friday 10 June (During) these 24 hours had a gale at N.W. under close reef main topsail & foresail

No observation Lat

An a Passage to New Bedford in 1842

Saturday 11 June attends attends with a gale at NNE
bying to at midnight wind veered at S and moderate
the latter a gentle breeze and fine weather put the
steering so sent up the falls gallant yard & other
necessary work after a very boisterous passage thus
far Lat 31.35 S

Sunday 12 June During these 24 hours had a light
breeze at N & S with fine clear weather steering
sails out Lat 30.55 Long 33.29

Monday 13 June comes in with light airs & calms at
6 PM a breeze sprung up at ENE steered by the wind
to the N the middle and latter part had no change
with fine weather Lat 29.31 S

Tuesday 14 June 1842 comes in with a moderate wind
at NE heading by the wind to the NNE the middle and
latter had light winds and fine weather Lat 27.57

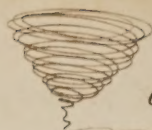
Wednesday 15 June 1842 the first part had light airs
at NE the middle much the same at 6 PM wind
veered at N tacked to the ENE the latter had a fine
breeze and good weather employed on our whale bone
Longitude by Lunar 34.11 also 33.40 Lat 27.24

Thursday 16 June comes in with fresh breezes at NW
headed by the wind to the NNE at midnight
shifted at SW the latter fresh gales Lat 25.30

Friday 17 June During these 24 hours had fresh gales
at S course NNE under a press of sail L 23.6 Long 32.32

Saturday 18 June comes in with a fresh gale at S which
continued till midnight then veered to the SE and
moderated the latter moderate breezes.

Lat 21.1 Long 32.00



And yet on a Passage



Sunday 19 June 1842 commences with a light breeze at S & E course NNE the middle and latter had light airs & variable Lat 19.52 S

Monday 20 June 1842 During these 24 hours had light airs & calms & a hot sun Lat 19.46

Tuesday 21 June attends with calms at 9 PM took a breeze at NE headed by the wind to the NW the middle and latter had fresh breezes and clear weather Lat 19.3 S Long 32.47

Wednesday 22 June all these 24 hours had fresh breezes from the NNE heading by the wind to the NW at 3 PM spoke English ship *Hoog* from London bound to Calcutta Lat 17.41

Thursday 23 June 1842 During these 24 hours had moderate trade from the E heading NNE by the wind with fine clear weather Lat 16.29 Long 34.37

Friday 24 June these 24 hours had fresh trades under full sail course NNE employed in fitting ship wind at E & ESE Lat 14.47 Long 34.23

Saturday 25 June these 24 hours a fresh trade at E by S course NE by N Lat 12.28 Long 33.47

Sunday 26 June During these 24 hours had a strong trade at E course NE by N under full sail Lat 10.17 Long 32.58

Monday 27 June these 24 hours had strong trades at E & ESE with clear weather the latter passed an American ship which showed a blue signal with a white square in it

Lat 7.36

Long 32.58

Remarks on board the Magnolia

Tuesday 28 June During these 24 hours had a fresh Trade wind accompanied with rain
course N by W Lat $5^{\circ} 37'$ Long Lunar 32.00 Ch 33

Wednesday 29 June these 24 hours had moderate Trade
course N at night shortened sail for Ferdinand the
latter saw nothing of the ~~Sold~~ Sledge we passed
to the westward of it Lat $4^{\circ} 25'$ Long Lunar 32.40 Ch 34.18

Thursday 30 June During these 24 hours had a fresh
trade at SSE accompanied with rain squalls course
N by W under full sail Lat $2^{\circ} 33'$ Long 34.50

Friday 1 July 1842 these 24 hours had a strong Trade
at SSE course N by W under all sail employed
variously in fitting ship &c Lat $16^{\circ} 8'$

Saturday 2 July During these 24 hours had a fresh
trade at SSE under full sail with clear weather
course N by W Lat 2.25 N Long 37.32

Sunday 3 July these 24 hours had moderate winds and
variable attended with rain course N by W under
full sail Lat 4.14 N Long 38.12

Monday 4 July 1842 During these 24 hours had
light airs and variable accompanied with rain
employed in cleaning ship it being the day of our
national Independence

Lat 5.40

Tuesday 5 July all these 24 hours had light and
variable winds with rain at intervals and a hot
sun

Lat 6.32

Long 38.51

How in the N Atlantic

Wednesday 6 July During these 24 hours had variable winds and lots of rain employed in cleaning ship and other necessary work on Board no observation Lat

Thursday 7 July these 24 hours attends with a calm which continued till midnight then breezed at W, the latter a fresh breeze accompanied with rain

Lat 8. 27 Long 39. 58

Friday 8 July 1842 attends with a moderate wind at W with rain at 6 PM commenced a very heavy tempest which continued till 2 AM the latter variable winds raining without cessation no observation Lat

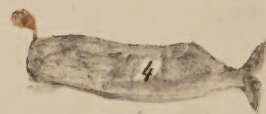
Saturday 9 July 1842 these 24 hours had it calm and a very hot sun employed in painting Lat 9. 56 N

Sunday 10 July 1842 During these 24 hours had a calm & a hot sun Lat 9. 47

Monday 11 July attends with calms & variable winds & rain at intervals feeling anxious indeed

Tuesday 12 July the first part had it calm which continued till 6 PM then had a breeze at SE at daylight saw a shoal of Sperm Whales near the ship lowered our boats and fastened 2 the iron drew from one at noon got the other to the ship & hove him in course NW with a moderate trade at SE Lat 11.00 L 41. 12

Wednesday 13 July 1842 During these 24 hours had a strong trade at SE course NW the latter boiled out our whale employed in painting ship Lat 12.40 L 43. 30



⁷Remarks on board ship Magnolia

Thursday 14 July during these 24 hours had a fresh trade at N E course NW employed in painting ship & other necessary work Lat 14.39 N Long 45.53

Friday 15 July 1842 during these 24 hours had a strong trade at N E steered NW under full sail employed in painting the ship Lat 16.39 Long 48.21

Saturday 16 July all these 24 hours had a fresh trade wind and fine clear weather employed variously cleaning and painting ship Lat 18.31 Long 50.45 to 50.28

Sunday 17 July 1842 During these 24 hours had a brisk trade at N E & E N E course NW $\frac{1}{2}$ N under full sail Lat 20.17 Long 52.27

Monday 18 July During these 24 hours had a moderate trade wind at E and clear weather course NW employed in painting ship Lat 21.41

Tuesday 19 July 1842 all these 24 hours had a brisk trade and fine weather Lat 23.18 N Long 56.30

Wednesday 20 July During these 24 hours had a fresh trade at E steered NW under full sail
no observation Lat?

Thursday 21 July these 24 hours had a fresh breeze at E accompanied with squalls employed in painting ship so ends this day Lat 24.12 Long 62.30

Friday 22 July came in with a light wind at E course NW at 9 P M spoke schooner Mediana Capt Thomas bound to Port au Prince by her we got some Cato papers Lat 28.38 N

And Get on a Passage

Saturday 23 July During these 24 hours had a light breeze at S E course NW under full sail
Stearings at 80 Lat 29.34 Long 66.30

Sunday 24 July these 24 hours had a light air at E S E attended with rain & a tempest, so ends with a hot sun
no observation Lat

Monday 25 July 1842 During these 24 hours had light air from the S E & S course NW employed parcourly in ships duty
Lat 31.48 Long 66.32

Tuesday 26 July During these 24 hours had light air and calms
Lat 32.21 Long 67.4

Wednesday 27 July attends with a light breeze at the heading to the NW at 4 PM boarded brig Pacific from Philadelphia bound to St Thomas the middle and latter had the Calm & at hot sun Lat 32.44

Thursday 28 July all these 24 hours had a moderate breeze at the S W steered by the wind to the NW
Lat 34.00 Long 68.12

Friday 29 July During these 24 hours had fresh breezes from the NW heading by the wind to the NW under full sail
Lat 35.54 Long 69.11

Saturday 30 July attends with fresh winds at the heading by the wind to the NW the middle and latter had a strong wind at the S W under purple reef topsails
Lat 37.48 Long 69.38

Remarks on Sunday 31 July 1842 attended with a strong
gale at SW heading to the NW under double reef topsails
the latter stowed at 11 with a young gale and a
high sea on Lat 39° 10' Long 73° 40'

on Monday 1 August attended with heavy gales at
SW steered NNE which continued till 6 PM then
shifted at N headed to the E till midnight then
veered ship the latter judged we were on soundings
and still at N Lat 39° 58' Long 73° 4'

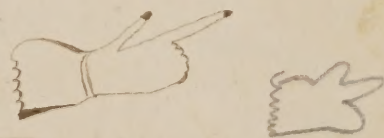
on Tuesday 2 August comes in with fresh winds from
the N headed to the NW till 3 PM then tacked
to the E at 6 PM sounded & got bottom at 30. Fathoms
~~the ship~~ steered by the wind to the E & E during the
night at 7 tacked ship at 10 saw Montock Point bearing
N Disk 8 leagues the latter had in calm

on Wednesday 3 August attended with a calm
at 6 PM a breeze sprung up at SW shaped a
cave for a bark at 6 AM were of Block Is.
with light airs from the N the latter got a
prelate on board & so ends.

Rockstown, Feb. 11. 1855, good weather & good
sailing, 2 persons gone to church, & young

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"The pen is mightier than the sword."

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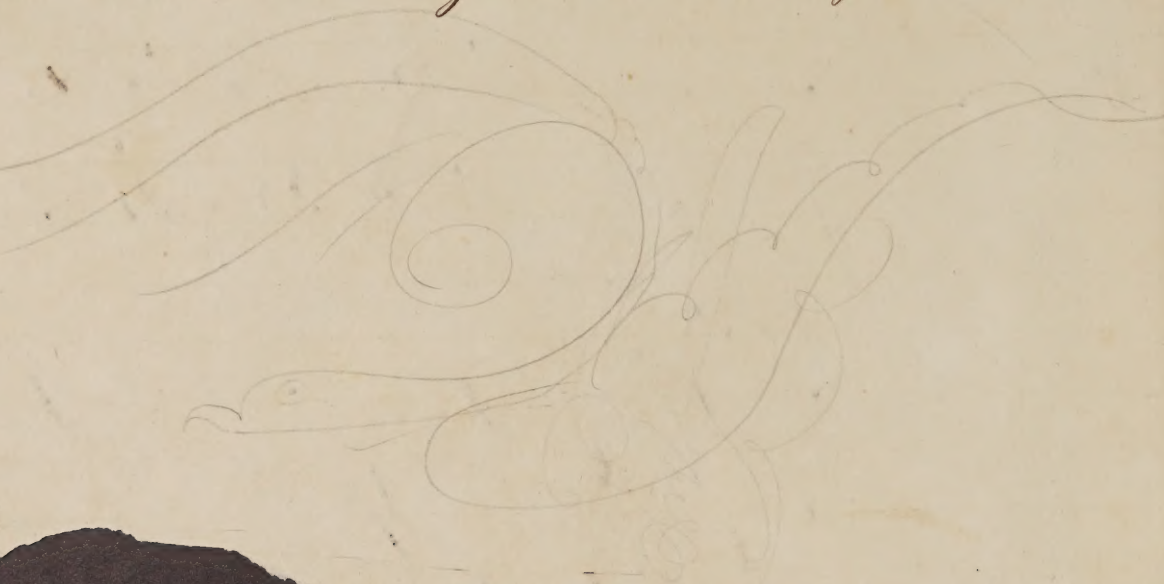
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The Best Man

He who pursues a correct course, who never slanders his neighbour, nor pries into his affairs; who when he makes a promise fulfils it to the letter and is unbending in his integrity may be considered the best man on earth.

Sure we are. Heaven looks down approvingly on his course, and angels love to linger in his path



Grammar

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Synonyms {

Antonyms {

Orthography {

Etymology {

Antonyms {

My Words

Simple Compound

Curious

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Comparative Superlative

Verbs

Conjugation

Phrases

Lothe

Whiffy

Drunkenness

When this vice has taken fast hold of a man
farewell industry farewell emulation farewell to
things worthy of attention farewell love of virtuous
society farewell decency of manners and farewell
too even an attention to person every thing is struck
by this predominant and brutal appetite In how
many instances do we see men who have begun
life with the brightest prospects before them and
who have closed it without one ray of comfort or
consolation young men with good fortunes good
talents good tempers good hearts and sound consti-
tutions only by being drawn into the vortex of the
drunkard have become by degrees the most loathsome
and despicable of mankind In the house of the
drunkard there is no happiness for any one all is
uncertainty and anxiety he is not the same man
for any one day at a time no one knows anything
of his outgoings or his incomings when he will rise
or when he will lie down to rest is wholly a matter
of chance that which he pursues for what he calls
pleasures brings pain as hourly as the night brings
the morning poverty and misery are in the train
To avoid these results we are called upon to make
no sacrifice Abstinence requires no aid to accomplish
it our own will is all that is requisite and if
we have not the will to avoid contempt disgrace
and misery we deserve neither relief nor compassion

There are few roses without thorns and where is the
heart that hides not some sorrow in its secret depths

There are few roses without thorns, and where is the heart that hides not some sorrow in
its secret depths

Layta Oct 13. 1844

This is to certify that I shipped to ship
Abigail of New Bedford and bound myself
to perform the voyage till the ship is to her
last port bound home there to be paid off
in money or oil as the Capt. shall think
proper.

Chas H. Keith

Chas H. Keith

Root

Forgiveness!
What a beautiful picture.

Forgiveness!
What a beautiful picture.

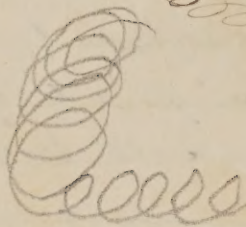
Closing song. an "Old Kentucky".
We have spoken all our P.



on Friendship



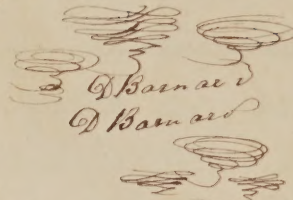
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on Friendship

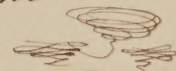
on Friendship

Lydia P.



David Barnard

David Barnard



on Friendship



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But change the scene let slipper
you stand alone

on Friendship.

Another

David Barnard,

Self L. Samson

on Friendship.



the Pacific, we watch the ship as she leaves our port
we mark its lessening canvass till it is lost in distance
and nothing remains to soften our sorrow or soothe our
hearts but Hope the daughter of Heaven and friend
of the unfortunate. it is Hope that draws aside the
veil of futurity and points us to a better land where
neither death pain or sorrow will ever come and all
tears shall be wiped away. from our Almira

Early Habits— If a child is neglected till 6 years of age
no subsequent education can recover it— if to this age it is
brought up in dissipation and ignorance in all the baseness
of brutal habits and in that vacancy of mind which
such habits create it is in vain to attempt to reclaim
it by teaching it reading and writing. you may teach
what you choose afterwards but if you have not
prevented the formation of bad habits you will teach
in vain. Lord Brougham

Happiness consists in a virtuous and honest life in
being content with a competency of outward things
and using them temperately

Whoever acquires his learning at the expense of his
morality is the worse fool for his education

But though secure the vessel rides in port held firm by faith
strong anchor well it suits the mariner to think by what
strange means ^{perils} the unmeasurable he passed the rocks and
pirates storms and boisterous waves and happily obtained the port
at last

The man who lives in the midst of domestic relations will have
many opportunities of conferring pleasure minute in detail
yet not trivial in the amount without interfering with the
purposes of general benevolence



There is scarcely a profession in which the sympathies of its professors are more painfully excited than that of the medical practitioner. How often is he called to the bed of helpless sickness and that too in a family the members of which are drawn together by the closest bonds of love. How painful is it to meet the inquiring gaze of attached friends of weeping relatives directed towards him in quest of that consolation that assurance of safety which he has not to give and how melancholy is it to behold the last ray of hope which has lingered upon the face of affection giving place to the dark cloud of despair. and when all is over when the bitterness of death hath passed from the dead to the living from the departed to the bereaved. Hark to that shriek of agony that convulsive sob that bitter groan issuing from the heart's core which bespeaks the utter prostration of the spirit beneath the blow. There in the cold embrace of death lies the honoured husband of a heart broken wife or it may be the young wife of a distracted husband the bride of a year the mother of an hour and by her perhaps the blighted fruit of their love the bud by the blossom and both are withered.

Mr. Henry M. Deming.

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P. Barnard.

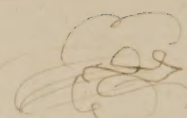
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M. S. S.

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S. S.

Account of Oil Below decks & where Obtained



B	H	Lat ^d	Long ^d	W
307	186	14° 30'	in shore	128
192	66			154
24	25	12° 25'	84° 10'	233
33	24			173
54	29			311
47	28	6° 30'	81° 00'	999
64	27	4° 30'	84° 30'	
45	35	5° 40'	86° 50'	
766	420			
23	8	5° 10'	88° 00'	
49	21	12° 30'	85° 45'	
47	33	7° 40'	87° 35'	
43	27	3° 30'	108° 30'	
74	43	5° 10'	102° 50'	
15	33	" 30'	128° 00'	
113	53	80°	130° 00'	
1200	628			
16	7	30° 15'	134° 45'	
42	25			
1268	660			
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1928				
999				
2927				

$\left. \begin{array}{l} 128 \\ 154 \\ 233 \\ 173 \\ 311 \end{array} \right\} \text{All coast}$
 $\underline{999}$

If to my age it be you part,
 That doubled, + 1, the square root.
 3 times taken, - 5,
 Is just my age as I'm alive.

How old am I?
 Let $2x = \text{my age}$.

$$\begin{aligned}
 3x &= 6x + 1 \\
 \sqrt{6x+1} &= 2x + 5 \\
 54x + 9 &= 4x^2 + 20x + 25 \\
 x^2 - 12x &= -4
 \end{aligned}$$

Account of Oil shipped by Cap^t Russell ship Susan

$\frac{257}{64}$
 $\frac{125}{4}$

B	H	$x = \frac{17 \pm 13}{4}$
130	207	$x = 5 \text{ or } -2$
165	91	$2x = 16 \text{ or } -1$
138	209	I am 16 years old.
132	156	
144	189	
230	225	
152		
1091	1077	
1077		

Total 2168 Gall; Bbls 68.. 26 Gall

130
 165

And now our parts are ended,
We've nothing more to say,
And with our thanks for your attention,
We bid you all good night" and away.

Account of Oil below decks
& where Obtained

B	A	Lat	Long
307	186	14-30	76
{ 192	66		
{ 24	25	12-25	84-10
{ 33	24		
{ 54	29	6-30	81
{ 47	28		
64	27	4-30	84-30
49	21		

Form of Manifest for any Port in Peru

Manifest of Cargo & stores on board Whale ships
— of the burthen of Tons from a cruise under
Command of —

This manifest must be presented to the Custom house
officer who visits ships you should keep a copy of it
and after you land you are allowed 24 hours to add
any thing to it you may wish



Mr Luce 1
 Mr Coffin 11
 Wm Quisine 11111
 Chas Sweet 11
 Mr Beard 11
 Mr Swift 11111
 Cooper " 1
~~Buttler~~ 1
 Moses 1111
 Mannell 1

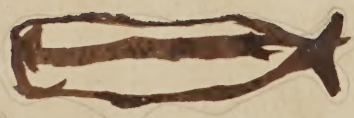
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Paid as a Bounty
 Mr Swift 3
 Mr Luce 1
 Quisine 11
 Moses " 1.50
 Mannell 4.25
 Frank 2.12
 Quisine 3 \$
 Cooper 5 9c
 Do 5 \$
 Mr Coffin 2

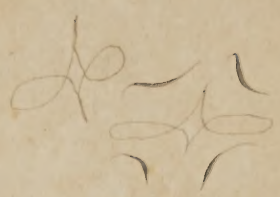
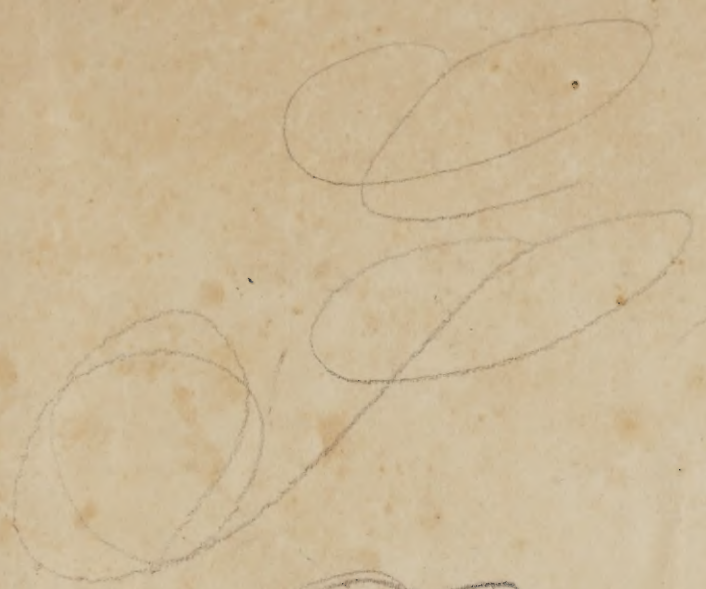
Ship Pelagos Wrecked
 Capt Allen 2200 Bbls
 Leaking Badly

Big Pacific Latour
 from Phil for St Thomas

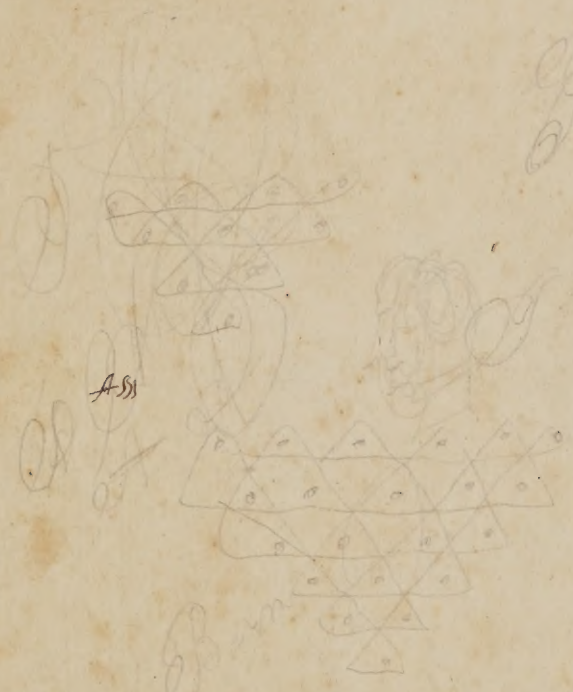
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